HOUGHT YOU

REGOING OUT

JIGGS!

PRICE 2 CENTS

# THAT REMINDS ME-I MUST ORDER SOME DINNER .

Shepherd Paid \$200 ooklyn Mayor, Who ed 680 of 686 tes Cast for Senator.

EIVED \$2500 TRACTION MAN

Fisher Handled Money McKinley - Senator Conducts Inquiry

O. Aug. 3.-Investigasenatorial primed today by the Funds Committee with a maign Funds Committee lew to developing more of of what became of the um which the evidence the first week of the showed was raised for the State and Cook County

States Marshal at East St. was called out of turn he had come to Chicago e advice of his physician

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D DID THEY VE THEM THEIR DNEY BACK?

campaign by L. E. testified "fur-

ker company? corporation. said he. H. K. John-Fisher "to confer with

Wicks to assist in putting Tell How Many He Hired. "I really could

but you did not wipe your

herd said he gave \$200 to Tor campaign work.

The deliver?" Reed asked.

Woman and Two Children Hurt

and House in Which They

the witness Were By the Asse

public utilities executive, norrow. Insull spent 1.19 in the campaign. ful candidacy of Frank ion, who de-

Official forceas for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-row; not much change in tem-Missouri: Gen rally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change

Illinois: Generally fair tonight tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Sunset, 7:11 p. morrow) 5:04 a

Mississippi, 6.9 feet, a fall of 0.2. Relative humidity at noon. 62

**General Weather Conditions** Showers have occurred in the Dakotas, in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and in the East Gulf States. In the Mississippi Valley above Cairo and in the Missouri Valley below South Dakota the weather has been fair except for a few

#### TOKIO SHAKEN BY SEVERE TREMOR, BRIDGES DAMAGED

Populace, Badly Frightened, Flees Into Streets; Earth Quake in Cuba Destroys Six Houses.
the Associated Press.

at 6:25 p. m. The populace was badly frightened and every one in- Meier specifically asked that the became of the 18000 left after doors ran into the streets.

The quake seemed to have afly. Several bridges were damaged estate—on Twenty-second, Singleslides. Communications also were approximately \$60.000. interrupted.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Two earthded on the seismograph at Fordham University late last their suit. time, last night, and continued un- petition. til 12:57 a. m. The second started

o'clock. HAVANA, Aug. 3 .- An earthquake destroyed six houses and damaged nine others near Manza-No lives were lost and no one was The tremor was of short

## FINED FOR SPEED 40 YEARS AGO: DROVE HORSE TOO FAST

plying for Citizenship at

"I drove a horse hitched to a were employed at the bread wagon too fast and police in primary day at from \$5 bread wagon too fast ar got me," Apel explained.

# TWO BOYS BURNED TO DEATH gion, Mayor of Brook- IN EXPLOSION OF STILL IN HOME

Were Sleeping Destroyed. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Two

don't think there was any woman and two children were inwoman and two children were injured early today when a still extended in a private residence in ploded in a private residence in which they were sleeping. The house was destroyed. The dead are: Sam Manchillas. 19 years old, and Joe Leona 18. The instrumental is returning the citation to Mrs. old, and Joe Leona, 18. The in-jured: Mrs. Carmella Manchillas, Meier's attorneys, the St. Louis firm epherd was permitted dren, Louis, 9, and Angela, 4, who & Russell, and John T. Fitzsim-

> Police held Mrs. Manchillas on an investigation.

# 125,000 was contributed to ENGLISH FANS LIKE U. S. FILMS Pictures Is Failure.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-A joint com- who was murdered with a woman nomination. The com-nis to know if he spent mittee of various branches of the companion in front of the Derby mittee of various branches of the companion in front of the Derby film trade of England, which has in a month and a half ago, was H. Thompson Witness. been trying to evolve a scheme to riddled by bullets from a passing Hale Thompson, former increase the production of British automobile today as he stood in was the second films with a consequent curtail- front of his cigar store. He died Chicago, was the second films with a consequent curtailthe day. He came from ment of American films shown two hours later. Police laid the a to give his testimony. It here, today announced that it had shooting to a continuance of liquor that Allen F. Moore, failed to find a solution of the warfare.

An attempt to bring about a reto the Crowe-Barrett Refaction in Cook County.

An attempt to bring about a by the Associated Press
ciprocal arrangement for the exhibition of British films in the
RURRAY BAY, G said he supported United States also was unsuccessof his opposition to ful. Coincident with this announce- home of Chief Justice William H. urt and that he ment it was stated in the House Taft, of the United States Supreme of Court, said he was greatly im-

# BEGIN SUIT TO GET TELL WHAT HE DID LAND IN ST. LOUIS

Four Nephews and Nieces of Millionaire Start Action Against Mrs. Meier, Gumbo, Mo., Claimant.

SEEK TO ENJOIN HER SUIT FOR SHARE NOTE FROM NEW YORK

Action Discloses That Mrs. Edenborn Conveyed \$60,000 of Property Here to Plaintiffs July 31.

Litigation over the \$76,000,000 estate of William Edenborn, capitalist and railroad owner and former St. Louisan, who died May 14 at the age of 78 at his home in Shreveport, La., reached the Fedfour nephews and nieces began suit to gain title to St. Louis real estate which he owned.

The suit is directed against Mrs. Gumbo, St. Louis County, who, last does not want to see reporters. tablish her claim to a daughter's TOKIO, Aug. 3.—An unusually share of Edenborn's millions, nam- avoided men sent by the Post-Disvere earthquake shook the city ing as chief defendant, Mrs. Sarah patch to ask him why it was nec-Drain Edenborn, his widow. Mrs. lawful child" of Edenborn to share fected the Tokio district principal- with his widow, five parcels of real and there were numerous land- ton and Patton streets-valued at

nieces, asks that title to this prop-Mrs. Meier be enjoined from proseuntil the Federal Court passes on night and today. The first was Mrs. Meier be subpensed to appear Alpin in New York City. recorded at 11:58, Eastern daylight in Federal Court to answer their

at 6:55 a. m. and lasted until 7:30 of Donora, Pa., Lena M. Wigton of York, the following passages are Wheaton, Ill. Otto Mann and Em- enlightening: ma M Logan of Shreveport, whose

apparently was not known to Mrs. only the widow. Public Administra- I return."

signed a not wise your man not wise your man not wise your man not wise your man not man out."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—William Apel, 77 years old, was adding the precincts in the at the precinct single and the day when their server required.

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Asked by Justice Bailey of the Liberty colors of the Liberty constitute of Columbia Supreme Court if he had ever been arrested, apel required.

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All post of the Post-Dispatch.

While the amount at issue in the constitution of the public, the premier move high record of the Post-Dispatch.

To louis. While the amoun

are the only heirs. Mrs. Edenborn's Attorney Here. papers in the suit today. He also is cashier's check for the \$8000, which counsel for the Louisiana Railway counsel for the Louisiana Railway

& Navigation Co., a \$25,000,000

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after that is a mystery, which both property, whose president, Edenborn, was succeeded at his death by his widow. Mrs. Edenborn, by

were burned escaping from the mons, with a letter disclaiming legal authority to act.

#### suspicion of manslaughter pending CHICAGO GANG KILLS AGAIN Nephew of Man Murdered With Woman Recently Latest Victim.

Effort to Substitute Home-Made CHICAGO, August 3. — Joseph Saldo, 28 years old, nepHew of Joseph Lambarto, bootlegger-jeweler,

Taft's Condition Improving.

MURRAY BAY, Quebec, Aug. 8. -Reports today from the summe result of a cold, it was said.

# JACOB KATZ WON'T 62,000 BALLOTS ESTIMATED TO HAVE WITH \$8000 FUND

Chicago Slot Machine Man Doesn't Want to See Reporters About St. Louis Injunction Case.

**BROTHER SOL SHOWS** 

But Principal, or His Double, Remains in Illinois-Two Jake Katzes in Business, They Say.

Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Jacob Katz, the big punchboard and slot machine man, who nut up \$10,000 in eral court here today when his meant business after Maher had been hired at a fee of \$2000 to get an injunction from Circuit Judge Ittner under which the slot machine pool, headed by Katz, was Sophie L. Meier, tarmer's wife, of able to operate there last April,

essary to have a fund of \$10,000 court recognize her right "as the became of the \$8000 left after \$2000. Katz is in seclusion. Katz does not desire to talk. Katz will not see reporters.

Today's suit, by the nephews and the Post-Dispatch several weeks nieces, asks that title to this prop-erty be awarded to them, and that wrs. Meier be enjoined from prose-of why his brother Jake entered cuting her action in Circuit Court into the deal with Maher, gave out a letter purporting to be from They ask further that Jake and written at the Hotel Mc

Says He Got \$8000 Back. In his letter, which Sol vow The plaintiffs are August Mann came directly from Jake in New

Mrs. Lena Mann, was a reporters from St. Louis want to sister of Edenborn. As such, they see me. I do not want to talk to claim to be the "sole surviving and them and so will not return from legal heirs" of Edenborn, excepting the East for three or four weeks I notice that the St. Louis namers Title to Land Conveyed to Them. printed a picture of the check for On July 31 last, according to \$8000 paid to me by Alex Lewis, their petition. Mrs. Edenborn conveyed her right and title to the St. should be sufficient evidence that Louis/ real estate to them. This I got the \$8000 back. I hope you will discourage these reporters and

junction before April 10-he grantclaim, by their assertion that they ed it on March 31-and the fol-R. E. Miling of New Orleans, counsel for Mrs. Edenborn, was one of the attorneys who filed the

> he was interested in the slot mahis fee of \$2000 when he never appeared in court and was not publicly connected with the case at all. While the reporters who have been attempting to see Jake Katz here do not question that the letter Sol produced this morning correctly states the position of his brother regarding interviews, they doubt very much that Jake Katz is in the East. They believe Jake has been at his punchboard factory at 2621 North Ashland avenue every day for the past three weeks. At least, a man answering Jake's descrip

ion perfectly has been there. Two Jake Katzs. This man told one Post-Dispatch reporter: "Yes, my name is Jacob R. Katz, but I am not the man you want to see. There are two

Jake Katzs connected with this

business. I am only the secretary. President Jake is in the East.' Girl employes of the firm, whe questioned, said they knew of only one Jake Katz. The night watchman said he knew of only one Jake Katz. As further evidence tending to show that Jake Katz, the secre tary, and Jake Katz, the president are one, there is Jake's automobile This is a green Cadillac sedan, with mond shield on the tonneau door.

# Doing Their Bit at the Polls

BEEN CAST IN PRIMARY HERE AT 2 P.M.



These two snapshots, taken at Delmar and Hamilton avenues, the 13th precinct of the 28th Ward, are typical of scenes at many voting places in St. Louis today, where women party workers distributed cards, urging the election of favored candidates.

After Publication of Interview Credited to J. P. Morgan's Partner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The pests. only the widow, Public Administrator Terry of St. Louis County and
the Liberty Central Trust Co. of
St. Louis
St.

American Brake Shoe and Foundry extended its early goin which grew worse as the steamer neared Maine. Foundry extended its early goin to 12 points, Dupont to 9½. United lowing day Katz and Maher called at the bank. Lewis paid Maher at the bank at the sales of approximately 2,800, after that is a mystery, which both after that is a mystery, which both Katz and Maher decline to solve. Maher has refused to discuss why maker at the bank at the continuously as the steamer nosed its way up the coast. Landing at Camden they were conveyed by automobile to occasions.

The first woman member of the british Parliament traveled as the statis from the church with blood democratically as any of the other at the bounds. Such excitement reigned that the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unable to deterning the policy of the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unable to deterning the policy of the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unable to deterning the policy of the chalriance for the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unable to deterning the policy of the chalriance for the chalriance for the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unable to deterning the policy of the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unable to deterning the chalriance for the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unable to deterning the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unable to deterning the chalriance for the chalriance for the staterooms most of the authorities were unabl

The frantic scramble, to buy the Cambridge on a speed finding prohibition violators.

General Motors developed yester where they embarked on a speed in addition to the two killed. J. day upon the publication of the boat for the summer home of Lady D. Young. 70 years old, suffered a Cochran statement that the stock Astor's sister, Mrs. Charles Dana slight scalp wound. should sell 100 points higher. It Gibson, at Islesboro, opened today four points higher than yesterday's close.

Meanwhile, Cochran, speeding toward Europe on the Olympic. was bombarded with radio messages asking for an explanation of his statement. No replies had been received by early afternoon and the Morgan offices remained silent regarding the interview.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Thomas

To Murphy, trapper, Ptarmigan Lake district.

Murphy says that recommendations of the New York Bureau of the P. Murphy, trapper, Ptarmigan Lake district. ochran, partner of J. P. Morgan left behind him a verbal

Cochran, a financier previously noted for his reticence and his ability to avoid the limelight of After Debt Pact Ratification. ewspaper discussion, was credited

# CATERPILLAR PEST MAKES LONDONERS CARRY SUNSHADES

Hyde Park Strollers Show With Worms Every Time There Is a Breeze.

LONDON. Aug. 3 .- Hordes of caterpillars have taken possession "I was interested to learn that Bedlam of Frantic Brokers of Hyde Park in what an official describes as "the worst plague of its kind for years."

Whenever there is a breeze, great

showers of caterpillars drop from the park trees. Men are forced to turn up thir coat collars, while women find sunshades the only effective way of keeping off An army of caretakers armed with pails of paraffin an

& Co., sailed for Europe on the a vanity box where formerly a boo'legging charge. Olympic at midnight Saturday and scalping knife had hung. From the left behind him a verbal bomb this the Indian pulled a powder THREE PASSENGERS IN which yesterday turned Wall street puff, powdered his face and then upon its head and added almost extracted a small mirror from the \$70,000,000 to the stock market bag to assure himself that his valuation of shares of the General makeup was good.

# BERENGER TO RETAIN U. S. POST

PARIS, Aug. 3.-M. Berenger newspaper discussion, was credited with stating for publication that he considered General Motors stock cheap at the prices prevailing last Saturday morning and that it should and will sell at least 100 points higher."

Dow, Jones & Co., publishers of the West Saturday morning and that it is believed ratification will be effective before the preliminary respective before the preliminary respective perfore the preliminary respective perfore the preliminary respective perfore the preliminary respective perfore the preliminary respective perfores the preliminary respective performance and present the present performance perfo the Wall Street Journal, published fective before the preliminary re-

The Rev. Mr. Moss and Mrs. Jerome Robinson Killed During Services Near Morgantown, Ky.

MORGANTOWN, Ky., Aug. 3.— ly large number.

the Rev. Mr. Moss, an evangelist.

The Election Board received in

were conveyed by automobile to the frantic scramble, to buy the Camden Yacht Club, from finding prohibition violators.

Were conveyed by automobile to to the county to aid officials in finding prohibition violators.

Miller's candidate for Collected to the county to aid officials in finding prohibition violators.

In addition to the two killed, J.

Young, 70 years add

INDIAN CARRIES VANITY CASE in what is known as a wet spot in one of the precincts. Canadian Trapper Reports Seeing Aborigine With Modern Makeup. By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 3.—
There is at least one Indian in Canada who prefers the modern vanity case and makeup box to the war paint of his ancestors, according Wilson, arrested at his home, the P. Muenby trapper from the

paint of his ancestors, according to H. P. Murphy, trapper, from the Ptarmigan Lake district.

Murphy says that recently he met an Indian on the trail wearing a vanity box where formerly a boo'legging charge.

Wilson, arrested at his home. Jefferson avenue and Morgan the shooting. Wilson is alleged to have broken out of jail about a polling place at 615 North Jefferson, and was electioneering.

Gas Bag Breaks Loose From Net-ting, Causing Basket to Fall— One Man Escapes.

# OF REGISTRATION

Rush in Final Hours Expected to Bring Out More Than 115,000 of Those Qualified.

POLLS WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.

Holiday for City Hall Offices, Local and State Courts, Banks and Stock Exchange Also Closed.

An estimated vote of 62,000 was ast in the 624 voting precincts of St. Louis in the first eight hours of the senatorial, congressional, stat and local primary, which began at

The showing, if it indicated a proportion to continue through the day, would mean a light vote, not more than 115,000 out of the registration of 255,888. But late after-

Most of the city employes were expected to put in the day, or a large part of it, in precinct canvassing or polling place work.

Ideal Election Weather.

The weather here was favorable to getting out the vote. Reports from different parts of Missouri from different parts of Missouri told of ideal election day weather and of a good-sized early vote. St. Joseph reported that the women

ler County were shot to death last A complaint, showing a quarrel night in church, near here, while within the Republican ranks, was

him fire the shots. County offi-tee, to the Unity League, a Negro The first woman member of the cers today were following other organization, and that the chal-

Eighth Ward Dis D. Young, 70 years old, suffered a light scalp wound.

The shooting occurred at the publican committeeman, and the publican committeeman, and the publican committeeman.

of the city, it was reported that



# FINDS EVIDENCE MISSING IN HALL MURDER INQUIRY

Special Prosecutor Named by Jersey Governor Discovers Affidavits of Witnesses Have Disappeared.

PISTOL SEIZED BY STATE ALSO GONE

Says, However, There Are Sufficient Facts to Cause Arrest and Indictment of Three Persons.

By Leased Wire From the New NEW YORK, Aug. 3,-State Senator Alexander Simpson of Jersey City, suggested by Gov, investigate not only the Hall-Mills charges and rumors of bribery and ever since the first investigation. four years ago, yesterday visited Prosecutor Bergen of Somerset

After half an hour of conference with Bergen, Senator Simpson motored to the pig farm of Mrs. Jane Gibson, whose story is particularly damaging to Mrs. Hall, and cross-examined here 15 or 20

"She impresses me as a woman without enough imagination to make up a story," he said when he smith."

minds met, Thompson said. In anniversary celebration of col. Frank L. Elaborate preparations we make up a story," he said when he Smith." tells in a homely, quiet way, a very probable story, to my mind. I Thompson said: "This campaign was no different from any other: explanation for every movement and her story sounded very proba-

Important Evidence Missing his conference with Prosecutor

"I have had a talk with Prosecluding original statements by wit- ganization with funds, but could be used. nesses who were questioned four not recall who had told him so. years ago, and a pistol I am told was returned to the man from McKinley actually contributed to JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 3.—
whom it was taken, although I in the Crowe-Barrett faction?" Reed Gov. and Mrs. Baker cast the first terparty situation of four years heavy vote for a primary.

make it very easy to identify."

tive evidence for an ordinary grand jury to find indictments for murder against two men and a woman." Third Man May Be Involved.

"There have been positive iden-tifications of certain people," he "What said. "Unusual circumstances un- don't know exactly. I have at ond time because here in line of the the rattle of small arms. der which people under suspicion dressed such parties where there they run politices by indictment: The company carried a large stock ing their whereabouts and their We are permitted to talk to them courts."

We are permitted to talk to them courts."

Senator Reed carried on alone at \$31,000. The owner of the buildevidence is positive enough, I think. playing cards. I suppose that's the inquiry today, Senator La Follette being detained in Wisconsin vacation.

One man has been positively identiifed as having been seen near "No, sir." the scene of the crime Sept. 14.

by the evidence as outlined to him tion of \$1000 and spent some money ness to go into charges involving by the prosecutor, and confident of yourself in playing incidental bills excessive expenditures in any of tive in Southern Greenland, and it its weight before a grand jury, as you went about town?" "Yes, the senatorial primary campaigns, was planned to turn south in a few Simpson also indicated plainly he sir." was as interested in running down and exposing the corruption he believes was practiced in the case as said there were "big head lines out in solving the murder of the Rev."

Stating that he had just come Reed announced that he was sitting along Ballin Land and the Labrador coast. The messing along Ballin Land Reed announced that he was sitting along ballin land and the Labrador coast. The messing along Ballin Land Reed announced that he was sitting along ballin land and the Labrador coast. The messing along ballin land and the Labrador coast. The messing the murder of the Rev.

It is known that Prosecutor campaign.

Bergen has confided to associates "The pe that he has found evidences of there were some 30 county candiwidespread corruption in his in- dates and that much of the money crime, and Senator Simpson indicated he regards the task of un- way that could be made clear." amount importance in his investi-

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### NOTICE TO ELECTION JUDGES AND CLERKS

HE newspapers of this city have arranged as usual to compile the returns of the election in the rotunda of the City Hall so the public will b furnished with the result without waiting for the official

The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery. GEORGE EIGEL.

Chairman Board of Election Commissioners. HARRY C. WILSON.

Member Board of Election Commiss oners. WILLIAM F. FAHEY.

Member Board of Election Com-JAMES Y. PLAYER. Secretary Board of Election

Commissioners. **DEPUTY MARSHAL** TELLS OF ACTIVITY

FOR McKINLEY Continued from Page One.

primary. "I told them I did not think the

waterway was supported by the rubber manufacturer, and Briga-Crowe-Barrett group and that also dier-General Frank Parker, in that county.

Always Needed Money. Asked about campaign finances, hompson said: "This campaign about any part of her story, and we were short of money and alshe said she hadn't. She had an ways needed a little more. I don't know how the money was raised she told about making that night, except that I encouraged my friends to contribute.

"I asked Allen F. Moore, Col. He said he would try to raise some. In a couple of days he called me. I

"Don't you know that Senator

rmation, the pistol was returned hiring workers on election days. Republican.

Willie Stevens and the whereabouts of the missing affidavits reCook County. In addition to having a main a mystery.

Cook County. In addition to having paid workers on election and less they "became water carriers and Joseph Scapario, opened for Tex., was arrested as he attempted Despite the missing evidence, primary days, men are paid to make for the newspapers." ught a canvass to get the voters to reg-

Money Raised by Dances.

"What do you know about the pen and the McCormicks, too," the explosion. The building was raising of funds by the ward or- Lundin testified. "After the election blown into bits, and pieces were ganization?" Reed asked. "I know he made peace with the Tribune, scattered for a block in every di-Third Man May Be Involved.

Subsequently Simpson added that some of the organizations raise there was a third man who might be involved but whose case was the answer. "Some have bunco the made peace with Lawson."

Lundin sadi he had no political the concession was felt all over

money was received?" "I do not." seeking renomination.
"Or of the McKinley money?" Reed expects the inq

Mr. Hall and his pretty choir the uninformed thought all the were adjourned. money was spent in the Senate

"The people do not realize that of the four-year-old went to their campaign." Thomp-

Lundin Says His Farmer.

Fred Lundin, reputed Lieutenant of Gov. Small's State organization estified at this afternoon's session that he had no particular busi-

Lundin said. "That last is a very hard job," said Reed.

"Whom did you support in the. last primary?" the chairman asked. "I did not support either candidate in the senatorial." Lundin he reserved.

CRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN Said. "I did not support Senator McKinley because he voted for war and for the Cossack esolonage law, ay only one year. 5 00 in the cossack esolonage law. I was against Frank L Smith beand Sunday, one year ... 510 00 mithout Sunday, one year ... 5 00 and for the Cossack espionage law. I was against Frank L. Smith because order or St. Louis exchange.

The sum of the Cossack espionage law. I was against Frank L. Smith because in 1920 he refused to support our platform which declared port our platform which declared

Sunday, 10c a we stood for no entangling alli-ances."
Lundin testified that generally modelnas matter July 17.

Lundin testified that generally office at St. Louis Me. speaking, leaders of political groups
Main 1111.

# PRESIDENT CITES U.S. PROSPERITY AS RECORD

Reviews Past Three Years of Administration - Going to Plymouth, Vt.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., Aug. 3 .-Reviewing the accomplishments of

in the field of legislation and every and Meredith. effort will be required to maintain the present condition.

An important factor in the presenterprises.

Thompson said the Lakes-to-Gulf visits from Harvey S. Firestone Jr., any impressive showing for Proc- ers. the wet and dry issue for Cook command of Madison Barracks, a how near Priest can come to re-County came up and it was decided regular army post in northern New to declare against prohibition for York, and delivery of the first speech of his vacation, a radio ad-"With these understandings our dress in connection with the fiftieth minds met," Thompson said. "This anniversary celebration of Colo-

Elaborate preparations were for five other candidates. made for the President's speech to Denver. A microphone set was placed in his private study at White paring the Sacks and Priest candi-Pine Camp to carry his words over the Colorado capital, to be ampliand also broadcast by radio.

Three wires and nearly 200 ex-Important Evidence Missing. Smith's campaign manager, if the were required to facilitate ing wet Republican votes in the Equally if not more significant there was any way to secure funds. another ran through Chicago, the went to see him and he gave me as to forestall interference from This plan was not successful. for. "I have had a talk with Prose- \$25,000. Beyond that I had nothe cutor Bergan," he said, "and have ing to do with the financing except guerd against any possible delay, a guard against any possible delay. a Republicans did vote in the Demo-

derstand the firing pin had been asked. "No, I do not," was the re- and second votes polled in the secsiled down in such a manner as to ply "I understood he was to have ond precinct of the Second Ward of The pistol to which Simpson re- Thompson said he personally place opened at 6 a. m. today. Mrs. ferred was the one owned by Willie spent \$2000 or \$3000 in bills for Baker returned on an early morn Stevens, weak-minded by the Crowe-Barrett organization ing train from a vacation trip to Mrs. Hall. The pistol, along with during the campaign. The former California and was met by the Govbrother of the Crowe-Barrett organization ing train from a vacation trip to Special to the Post-Dispatch.

California and was met by the Governor, They went from the rail-lice are investigating an explosion house, and believing Edward Pari was in the hands of Prosecutor deals for political support in the road station to their precinct poli-Beekman of Somerset County, now April primary. Asked as to the ing place, arriving as it opened and termined, which demolished the mark about his appearance. Fletch lead. According to Simpson's in- custom in Chicago with respect to received the first two ballots, both

When Crowe (State's Attorney) two-story tile and stucco building was running for office, he said he So far as is known there was no would send Victor Lawson to the one in the building at the time of

parties, which seem to interest the alliances with any one, but added town. that he supported Gov. Small when the continual explosion of certain people," he "What is a bunco party?" "I he first ran for office and the secundary canned goods this morning sounded like the rattle of small arms." that he supported Gov. Small when The continual explosion have changed their stories regard- were a thousand or more ladies, by the use of the processes of the of canned goods and olive oil. The

lette being detained in Wisconsin vacation. any experience with to return indictments against at least three the sources from which the Smith Senator Lenroot (Rep.), who is

Reed expects the inquiry to conentified as having been seen near "No, sir."

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in solving the murder of the Rev. there of a slush fund," and that fore the hearings at Washington of the American Radio Relay

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## TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1926\_ Vote of 62,000 First Eight DICKEY DENIES Hours of Primary Here

primary this year; though the Dem-

Lively Congressional Contests.

anti-Koeln. the name of Charles A.

ed in black type. Aloe has previ-ously announced his support of

Neumann and opposition to Koeln.

County Polling Place.

Two Deputy Sheriffs were

Neumann for Collector being print-

Continued from Page One. ago, it is believed that many Demo

were Democratic.

The Democrats are without ocratic leaders are trying to prefunds for precinct workers. There vent this and to get Hawes the was no general distribution of votes he may need in the State-funds for Republican precinct wide total. workers but it has been understood Some slowness in voting resulted that some candidates have con- from the large number of names on tributed to such funds in some the ballot. Every Republican vot. wards and districts."

The estimate of the volume of names, and there were about 50 his administration. President Cool- voting was made from figures ob- names on every Democratic ballot idge today, on the fourth anni- tained by telephone from one se- The number varied slightly with versary of his assuming the presi- lected precinct in each ward. Takdency, let it be known that he ing these precincts as typical of legislative and justice of the peac considered the past three years the their wards, it appeared that early districts. most prosperous of any similar voting was more lively in the period in the history of the coun- wards where there were Repub- and choosing to do, as most of the lican committee contests.

Interest in the nomination for were uncontested. damental to progress in all other that Harry B. Hawes would have a Court for heavy lead in the city, for both Schmoll and Herman Bader, Much more remains to be done, long and short term nominations. Republican incumbents of these

The Republican senatorial situation here appeared unnertain in every respect. It was questionable ent prosperity, the President be- how large a vote Blodgett Priest lieves, is the caution and wisdom would get, on his wet platform, in both party with which business men have conview of the Williams charge of Eleventh. the Crowe-Barrett leaders had ducted their affairs, refraining collusion between Priest's canthe Republican organization candiacy of date in the Eleventh, from overextension and also from didacy and the dry candidacy of date in the Tenth. In the Eleventh, get in touch with him when efforts get in touch with him when efforts get in touch with him when efforts if he helped them in the recent heavy borrowing in financing their D. M. Proctor. It was questionable the Democratic organization has D. M. Proctor. It was questionable the Democratic organization were made to obtain a securation bow much support Senator Wilindorsed Jack Cochran, and the reply to Wilson's accusations.

By the Late yesterday Dickey telestrongest rival candidate is believed. President Coolidge plans to go liams has gained by his speeches strongest rival candidate is believed people of Chicago were interested to Plymouth, Vt., tomorrow for a through the city last week. And in political alliances, but that I visit of several days to his boyit was highly questionable whether Republican Eleventh district conwas very much interested in the hood home. Mayor Miller and the City Hall test, Henri Chouteau and William His program today includes machine would be able to make Gray are the most active contend-

> The question of most interest is, peating the performance of William
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> Sacks, who in 1922, on a wet platform, got 43.178 yetes in the ReToard of Aldermen, as chairman of
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> "No conference of the Priest-for"No conference of the Priest-forwas told that many of the gwards publican city primary, for the senatorial nomination against 26.811

dacies, that Sacks had been an aca long-distance telephone line to tive Republican and a large conparty funds, while Niedringhaus for fied for the benefit of the crowd Priest has little previous record of Kreuger for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction

Sacks' candidacy, four years ago. perts in long-distance communica- was regarded as a device for keep-Deputy Sheriffs Called for at One tion were required to facilitate ing wet Republican votes in the routed through Kansas City, while ing Senator Reed from getting the

Similarly it is charged this year the county, for the primary, that Priest is running in the in- about 50,000. A total of 30,000 terest of the dry Republican car- votes, or 60 per cent of the regis- nounced following a long series of didate, Proctor. Reversing the in- tration, would be considered a

business several months ago in a

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 3 .- The

# HOMELIEST MAN' SHOOTS PAIR

BLOWS STORE TO PIECES CHICAGO. Aug. 3 .- Sensitive about being called the "homeliest the cause of which has not been de- and his wife. Irms, had made a re Cacio-Scapario wholesale grocery er Andrews shot and wounded the store at 2:30 a. m. today, causing pair on a street corner here last



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#### SINGER WHO WEDS MILLIONAIRE PACKER

PROCTOR - PRIEST PLOT CHARGES

Says He Has Supported Dry Candidate Only and Contributed Nothing to Wet's Campaign.

The Democrats had less picking KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3 .- Walter local nominations of that party S. Dickey, editor and publisher of prosperity is not the only object United States Senator was shown to be sought. Mr. Coolidge felt a chiefly by the Republicans. Among ed on both tickets, those for Circhief backer of David M. Proctor the Kansas City Journal-Post, and business condition was fun- the Democrats there was no doubt cuit Clerk and Clerk of the Circuit for the Republican nomination for Criminal Causes. John the Senate, has denied the participation charged to him in the alt was added, than has been done over his dry opponents. Cockrell places, will be opposed in the November election by M. C. Schulte and Blodgett Priest organizations and L. G. Waldman, respectively, as outlined in the affidavit of Ernest D. Wilson, former secretary of There are lively contests for the Republican congressional nomingthe Proctor organization. tion in the Tenth District, and for

Dickey was in the far west Satnominations in the urday when the Wilson affidavit was made public, and his office in

to be Charles L. Geraghty. In the graphed from a transcontinental of using guards for seized liquor Republican Eleventh district contrain on which he was returning to and stills, which has cost the Gov-Kansas City: ernment \$500,000 in Chicago in the

"I have just received informaation concerning charges that my name has been connected with a The Judge vesterda The Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club has sent out a sample ballot indorsed by John S. Leahy story that the Priest and Proctor sign salary drafts for \$100,000 to

by me or with my knowledge.
"I have earnestly supported. worked for and contributed to Senator David M. Proctor's campaign The sample ballot shows Williams he is the most capable, best qualtand none other, because I believ

Judges Killoren and Rosskopf and fied man for the race. "I have never contributed to the E. E. Rudolph for Circuit Judges and Wilson in his affidavit, had said same time, in Dickey's home Kansas City, leaders of the Proctor campaign and of the wet Priest campaign had separate from Clayton today to South Dunferences, and that at one time Henbar voting precinct, in Carondelet ry S. Priest, father of the candivotes of these wet Republicans township, at the request of the date, reported at the Priest headelection officials there, who feared quarters in St. Louis that Dickey some acts of violence or attempt at had offered to contribute \$10,000 gone over the matter and obtained a birds-eye view of the situation.

The former Mayor said he was also in readiness in the event that much I was horrified to learn that much

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I was horrified to learn that much I was horrified to learn that would contribute a like was also in readiness in the event has horrified to learn that would contribute a like was also in readiness in the event has horrified to learn that would contribute a like was also in readiness in the ev Louis County. The registration in the absence of Judge Priest, who is

on his way to Europe on vacation. Proctor's candidacy was an opposed to the renomination of Senator Williams, in an effort to agree upon a candidate on whom they could unite. Dickey at one

**EXCURSION STEAMERS** J.SAND STPAUL





TO CHARLES

Millionaire Chi Packer. By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Aug. 1.

of Street Car Emplo sity of Chicago che peach chiffon gown quet of roses and in East St. Louis. wedding yesterday Charles H. Swift, n and patron of the

The service, read Seares, head of the practical theology of sity, closed to the bri in grand opera which orations from three ers and which donna of the Chicago

The wedding, at the Chapel of the university was attended by friends after which relati 

Refuses to O K \$100,000 Payroll and was a Lieut the World War. He the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The system Chicago's stockyards.
They will spend to moon at Wianno, 1

past few years, is condemned by

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The Judge yesterday refused to its advisory board. The ballot is Senator forces has even been held United States Marshal Palmer Anwether, St. Louis law derson told the Judge that the Wyoming with his fa number of custodians recently had Meriwether stated been as high as 225 at \$6 a day days ago he was sto

eral Highway No. 40 and charged with care less driving at 57 miles Secretary to President Coolidge declared that Firman May Not Undergo Operation. to Florissant for an

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, is suffering from inflamma tion of the bladder, Dr. Arthur L. Chut, a Boston specialist, has re-charge. ported after an examination of the patient at the Corey Hill Hospital. URGES B. R. T. VOTE Brookline. While the ailment was painful the physician did not consider it dangerous, and he did not believe Secretary Sanders would Brotherhood of 1

in Chicago and Orders Inquiry.

may be slow, perhaps, but that tion to support over." the doctor said. the United States

CLAIRE DUX Opera Singer 15

Four St. Louisans in Gr Charged With Robb

> CRIME PLOTTED IN ROOMING HOL

FIVE MEN AND

Confession by Youth, Arrested at Benld, Saturday Results in ture of All Implicated

erew and five other employed taking fare collections from ennedy, 18 years old, of East St. Louis and St.

ld keeper of a rooming Albert Rogles, 29, of 3918 Ga mck, who gaves a Grand

Last night St. Louis detectorrested at his home, Irvin Lanan, 21, of 1519 Destrahan str 25, of 1128 North Eighth at oth of whom have been ed as suspects many They denied knowledge of th bery, but were identified to edy and Rogles, who ! ed. Sudbeck was

night under \$10,000 be "Getaway" Cars Placed. Kennedy said the robb The three cars used in the ry were hid in a garage in two relay cars were "plant greed places on the route of rtly before the robbery

Kennedy said he got as his share, in nickles and and denied any part in the of two boy messengers of Seven men are un

ent in the case. The Nashville, Ill., and will b im today by the local pe

Bodies of two persons of St. Louis while on unday were recovered year.
The body of Miss Lynita
te, 19 years old, of 4389 boulevard, who was the Meramec River beld came to the surface sional diver and th er were seeking the distance away at the Heberlie, an employ

# TO CHARLES H. SW

Opera Singer Is Bride Millionaire Chicago M Packer.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Green yellow decorations of the U sity of Chicago chapel, the be uet of roses and lilies only color to a gray day to vedding yesterday after Mme. Claire Dux, opera singe Charles H. Swift, millionaire

and patron of the arts. The service, read by Dr. Soares, head of the departm practical theology of the m in grand opera which won her orations from three European ers and which brought America four years ago as a donna of the Chicago Civic company.

was attended by friends of the at a reception and dinner. vice president of the packing and was a Lieutenant-Co the World War. He met his Chicago's stockyards.

# moon at Wianno, Mass.

A complaint against Deputy stable Firman of St. Ferding Township, St. Louis County, Township, St. Louis County, been received by the Automotical of Missouri from Lee 12 wether, St. Louis lawyer, 200 wether, St. Louis lawyer, 200 with his family.

that the

days ago he was stopped on heral Highway No. 40 by Firm and charged with careless and m less driving at 57 miles an hope, declared that Firman became a ive when Meriwether refused to and consented to issue a road m mons only after he learned he wether was an attorney. We wether denied the Consta

# URGES B. R. T. VOTE FOR HAW

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SLATER, Mo., Aug. 3.—R. did not Blackman, State chairman would Brotherhood of Railroad urging members of that organia tion to support Harry B. Have

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# CLAIRE DUX WED FIVE MEN AND WOMAN HELD IN

Four St. Louisans in Group Charged With Robbery of Street Car Employes in East St. Louis.

CRIME PLOTTED IN **ROOMING HOUSE** 

Confession by Youth, 18, Arrested at Benld, Saturday Results in Capture of All Implicated.

Five men and a woman, four of bem St. Louisans, are under arrest today charged with participation in the theft of \$8100 in the holdup of an East St. Louis and Suburban Railway street car at eenth and State streets, East St. Louis, on July 19, when the car erew and five other employes were

fare collections from the A written confession by Robert Kennedy, 18 years old, of Benld, III. arrested Saturday night, start-d East St. Louis and St. Louis collee on a search for those he mmed. The last of the six inwas taken in St. Louis this

worning.
Woman Held as Accessory.
Mrs. Nettle Stephenson, 30 years ed, keeper of a rooming house at 117A Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, is the woman in the case, held as accessory. Warrants charging robbery were issued yesterday against Kennedy, and two men who described themselves as Athert Rogles, 29, of 3918 Garfield ivenue, St. Louis, and Frank Sudue, St. Louis, and Frank Sudbuck, who gaves a Grand boule-urd address.

Last night St. Louis detectives

sted at his home, Irvin Lochan, 21, of 1519 Destrahan street, and this morning, Joseph Giardano, and this morning, Joseph Giardano, ff, of 1128 North Eighth street, hath of whom have been arrest-ed as suspects many times. They denied knowledge of the rob-hery, but were identified today by Kennedy and Rogles, who has also ennedy and Rogles, who has also missed. Sudbeck was released at night under \$10,000 bond.

According to East St. Louis po ce, Kennedy said the robbery was ed in Mrs. Stephenson's he information obtained by Sudsome secret source. The three cars used in the rob-

bery were hid in a garage in back of the Stephenson house and the lwo relay cars were "planted" in tly before the robbery took Kennedy said he got \$96 as his share, in nickles and dimes, and denied any part in the actual

thville, Ill., and will be sent Both punchboards and slot ma- At that time almost half the today by the local police. chines are against the law in Chi- brokers on the floor were in the

## him today by the local police. IES OF TWO DROWNED

ec; Divers Find That

boulevard, who was drowned the East. He professed not to ord figure. Thereupon a deafen-the Meramec River below Fen- know exactly where. He said Jake ing roar went up, and in every came to the surface at noon. had not communicated with him, brokerage room was such jubila-ofessional diver and the girl's that he did not know Jake's forwere seeking the body a warding address.

body of Edwin Kern, 23 a tin-tract with Maher. 50 was drowned at the junction the Big Slough and the Missis-County, County, Count River, St. Charles County.

hers Seek Body of Youth hought to Be in the Mississippi.

Swimmers today are diving in More than 1200 slot machines about a Redmond was missed. No of the pool profited by Judge Itt- ago, left an estate estimated at saw him go down. His cloth- ner's order.

sked police to look for his Child's Hand Crushed in Wringer. suffering from nervousness. at City Hospital.

Baron and Wife in Suicide Pact



BARONESS MICHAEL ROYCE-GARRETT and her husband, for merly of the Russian nobility, who signed an agreement to die together when one tired of the other. The Baroness ended her life by jumping from an 18-story window in Miami, Fla. The Baron tried to hang himself, failed and was arrested.

GENERAL MOTORS

STOCK UP \$23 ON

Continued from Page One.

tickers at 11:55 a. m. yesterday in

Cochran. The financial district

cation had been obtained. Repre

Kenneth C. Hogate, managing

director of the Wall Street Journal,

had been received by them.

Bedlam of Frantic Brokers.

floor became the center of a bed-

General Motors had opened

through Harvard for a touchdown.

Net Gain of \$12 a Share. The stock closed at \$201.50 a

turnover for the day amounted to 275,300 shares. Yellow Truck &

Coach, controlled by General Mo

tors, also was heavily dealt in, ad-

It was not until the close of the

market that Wall Street steeled down to analyze the interview

credited to Cochran, and then it got no further than to wonder what would happen today. Whether

Cochran said it or not, the major-

Michael Coyne Bequeathed Half of

\$20,000, nearly half of which he

it to Charity Organization

BANKER'S STORY

# **GENTRY WON'T DISMISS** CASE AGAINST SIDENER

It Will Be Continued by Agreement, However, When Called Tomorrow.

The trial of Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener on a charge of compounding a felony in connection with the Rutherford murder case settlement will be continued by agreement of counsel when it is called by Circuit Judge Hays of Hannibal in Judge Landwehr's court tomorrow morning.

Attorney-General Gentry said by long-distance telephone from Jefferson City today that he would not dismiss the charge against Sidener, but would go to trial at some later

There had been rumors emanating from defense counsel that the State would dismiss its case against Sidener because of failure to convict A. Samuel Bender of a similar

#### JACOB KATZ WON'T TELL WHAT HE DID WITH \$8000 FUND

Sol tells visitors that Jake is touring the East with his automobile. When asked why Jake's car is in Chicago while he is touring the East, Sol says, "Oh, that car belongs to Joe Koshstein." Asked to produce Joe Koshstein, Sol laughs. the Stock Exchange, and sharply Do Business Under Five Names.

Inquiry into the business conducted by Sol and Jake Katz at lam of frantic brokers. ien Car Used in Holdup Found the North Ashland avenue plant and workmanship. For its unquestioned quality the price is remarkably low. Height 8 inches

Near Troy, III.

The Lincoln touring car used by a robbers in the \$14,000 holdup of two boy messengers of the Unmarkably low. Height 8 inches

Near Troy, III.

The Lincoln touring car used by ness under five different trade names. They call themselves at various times the J. Katz Novelty if some development of importance in the offing. on Trust Co. last June 22, and Jewelry Co., the Chicago Board was not in the offing was turned over to the police yeslerday by Troy, Ill., authorities. It Novelty Co., the J. & B. Katz Co.

Was found in the original was not in the o has found Sunday in a wood near and the Katz Jewelry Co. The more than 5 points. This movement, seven men are under in
punchboard factory is a large onement continued without important nt in the case. The car story brick building, recently con- check throughout the day the by them had been stolen structed. Aside from a large stock heaviest buying and the sharpest om the Fairmount race track. It of punchboards, the firm also car-as the property of W. E. Tharp ries in storage 500 slot machines.

> ago.
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> The Katz plant at all times preMotors post. Huge blocks of the SUNDAY ARE RECOVERED sents a mysterious aspect. There stock changed hands as hard is no street number on the door. Three girl stenographers who indent bulls added to their commitvariably know nothing about the ments. When the quotation neared whereabouts of Sol or Jake Katz \$200 a share the market ran into dies of two persons drowned work in the small office. Sol and a heavy volume of offerings, ap-St. Louis while on outings Jake usually may be found in the parently representing profit taking, Inday were recovered yesterday. office early in the morning and a bid for 9000 shares—involvate body of Miss Lynita Heber-around noon. All the time Sol was ing a total cost of \$1,800,000—was 19 years old, of 4389 West asserting that Jake was away in necessary to lift it above this rec-

distance away at the time.

Heberlie, an employe of the

While he was telling reporters mercial department of the hwestern Bell Telephone Co... carried into a dept of 20 feet away, insisting that he was telling reporters share, a net gain of \$12 a share for the day. This means an aggregate "Jacob R. Katz, secretary of the market appreciation of \$69,600,000 after by the current while wadwas the name signed on the conbody of Edwin Kern 23 e tinbody of Edwin Kern 24 e tinbody of Edwin Kern 25 e tinbody e tinbody

Katz has reasons for avoiding reporters. They wish to question him concerning his management of the body was recovered about 30 huge slot machine pool which from where Kern sank. last March and April by obtaining

vicinity of Wiggins Ferry dock, reaped a harvest for about a the east bank of the Mis- month, until Circuit Judge Calond Redmond to body of Ray-houn, before whom the case was and Redmond. 17 years old. of taken by the Police Board on a LABORER LEFT \$20,000 ESTATE change of venue, dissolved Judge Michael Corne Bequeathed Half of is believed to have drowned litner's order and permitted police while swimming with four to seize the devices. The St. Louis mpanions at 7 o'clock last night. Mint Co. was the nominal petitioner Michael Coyne, 80 years old, 5009 Mind all the boys were in the for the injunction, but all members Murdoch avenue, who died a week the boys were in the for the injunction, but all members are left an estate estimated at

left on the bank, was taken to Reporters wish to ask Katz what bequeathed to the Little Sisters of Maher did to earn his \$2000 fee the Poor. Other bequests totaling and what became of the other \$11,500 are provided for in the harry Lindsay of Hotel Jefferson \$8000 placed in the bank.

tie, Sarah, 26 years old, who has been seen since 3:30 p. m.

Total Fourth street, suffered a crushed hand at 6:30 a. m. today, when she walked away when it became caught in an electrum, where she had been a patental, where she had been a patental, suffering from pervousness at City Hospital.

# UFLAND NAMES OTHER MEN IN JEWELRY FRAUDS

Louisan, Who Fled After Failing in Business Is Again Deferred.

conspiracy to hide assets from

script of testimony given in private his house. by Ufland since he surrendered. Sigel decided there was ground for friends last night. As they neared called her by long distance tele-indictment of other parties to the Rural, where the divorcee lived, phone to tell her that her brother, conspiracy admitted by Ufland, and they apparently sensed they were Joseph Abeles, a druggist of Leavtherefore it was deemed better to being followed and drove into the enworth, had died. have Ufland where he can be driveway of the country home of The word came too late to allow reached if it is desired to use him Joseph Broadwell. A little later Mrs. Harris to get the morning

ing \$800,000 resulted from his fail- the heart.

possible sources of information were deluged under a rush of telephone calls seeking verification for almost daily at the offices of was reported as telling him that late arrival, but Mrs. Harris tele-Greenbaum, Wolfe and Ernst, she was "through with him." Morgan Firm Disclaims Knowledge. counsel for the National Jewelers' last night no direct verifi-Board of Trade, and has told much infatuated with her. Sheriff Cros to incriminate others in the events well said evidence gathered implisentatives of J. P. Morgan & Co. that led to the failure of Ufland's cated Ross as the slayer disclaimed information regarding two companies and five other the matter and could neither contablishments in St. Louis that had firm nor deny that Cochran had dealings with Ufland. granted such an interview just prior to his sailing.

## POLICE SERGT. MATHEWS. ASLEEP IN AUTO, RESIGNS Broken Panes in City Club Build-

said last night his own investiga-tion of the circumstances of the Police Sergt. Wade Mathews, son of a late police captain and a memstory convinced him of its entire ber of the force for 12 years, resigned after Capt. Agee of the call Committee, which circulated Mrs. Harris and her daughter left The fact that the interview was Deer Street district, his command- petitions for the recall of Mayor Leavenworth by train Monday aft- ples to St. Charles and had crossed published just before noon, rather than shortly after the opening of ing officer, had found him asleep Miller, arrived at their offices on ernoon. the stock market at 10 o'clock,

the telephone and said a policeman tle was used to shatter each winplaced on the ticker as soon as it with his coat off was asleep in dow, for two bottles were found o his car near her home. It was the floor unbroker Cochran has never before been Mathews, who wrote his resigna-nown to make a public statement tion when he was told to make a sign in large letters, "Miller Recall known to make a public statement of such tremendous stock market report. The car in which he was Headquarters." importance, and for this reason sleeping was his own. Mathews chairman of the Recall Commitmany who know him expressed the joined the force in August, 1914, tee, said: 'I hardly think anygreatest scepticism at yesterday's and was made a sergeant in May, body in favor of the recall did pronouncement. But there was no 1924. discernable doubt on the floor of

Miner Loses Foot Under Train. John Mason, 54 years old, transat noon Post No. 5 on the broad ient coal miner, lost his left foot discontinued June 24, when it was when he slipped and fell under the wheel of a freight train at the Wagoal set was 120,000. Hell said the bash tracks and Calvary avenue petitions would be filed in time for junction yesterday. He is in seri-ous condition at City Hospital. November election.

# SLAIN; SUSPECT

Sentencing of Former St. Divorcee, 30, and 19-Year-Old Companion Chased and Shot to Death When Riding in Auto.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 3.-A NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Indication single bullet, left in a pistol which the necessity of making the trip that St. Louisans and others in authorities say was used in the from Chicago to Leavenworth, volved in the irregular operations midnight killing of Otto Itin, 19 Kan., by Sunday afternoon to atof Jacob Underwood Ufland, ab- years old, and Mamie King Metz- tend the funeral of a brother. sconding jeweler of New York and ger, 30, twice a divorcee, today Mrs. Robert H. Isaacson of Chi-St. Louis, might be indicted here ended the life of Raymond Ross, cago, Mrs. Harris made the 435was given today when sentence 25, a farmer living near Felicity, mile flight to Leavenworth in exwas again deferred on Ufland, who
O., just as he was about to be arpleaded guilty two weeks ago to rested for the double murder.

She arrived half an hour in ad-

The sentence was deferred by of Mrs. Metzger, shot himself through the head as Sheriff Cross-Well of Clermont County and Marshall Colvin of Felicity approached on a vacation Saturday morning by the control of the funeral. By train she would have got to Leavenworth Monday.

Mrs. Harris at Petoskey, Mich., on a vacation Saturday morning by the control of the funeral of the funeral

as a witness before the grand jury. five shots were heard by the Broad-train and she did not arrive in Ufland was president of the de- well family and they saw a coupe Chicago until Sunday morning. funct National Jewelry Co. of St. speeding away. They then discov- There she was met by Mrs. Isaac-Louis and the Milton Watch Co. ered the bodies in Itin's automo- son, who informed her that by train of New York. Claims approximatibile, Both had been shot through she could not arrive in Leaven

Mrs. Metzger and young Itin first Since his plea was entered two met at a dance Saturday night.

Ross, neighbors said, had been there Sunday in time.

# TWO WINDOWS SMASHED AT RECALL HEADQUARTERS

ing Bore Signs of the Anti-Miller Organization.

When attaches of the Miller Rethe stock market at 10 o'clock, aroused much curiosity, since it was presented as having been obtained Saturday night. Representatives of the paper explained it had not been held up in the Dow, had not been held up in the Dow, local operator, bad not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Dow, local operator, local operator, is dead not been held up in the Steven and 10 grandchildren, expressed to the aviator her appressed to the aviator her aviator her appressed to the aviator her aviator he

Daily reports of the number of signatures on the petitions were stated the total was 94,714. The

# WOMAN AND YOUTH Grandmother, 60, Flies 435 Miles to Funeral SWIM, BUT SETS RECORD Mrs. Marcus Harris of St | MRS. MARCUS HARRIS

Louis in First Air Trip, Goes From Chicago to Leavenworth, Kan., to Attend Rites for Brother.

Although she is 60 years old and a grandmother, Mrs. Marcus Harris of 14 Washington terrace had no hesitation in deciding to make her first airplane journey Sunday morning, when she was confronted with

Accompanied by her daughter, Ross, a suitor for the affections vance of the funeral. By train she

Itin and Mrs. Metzger visited dent of the B. Harris Wool Co.,

worth until Monday. Members of the family at Leav

enworth had telegraphed that the weeks ago, Ufland has appeared Ross was there and Mrs. Metzger funeral could be postponed for her Abeles, of Leavenwoth, and two have failed like this." graphed them that she would be An airplane was chartered by

telephone. It took off at 10:30 a. m. Sunday from Chicago with passengers and was set down at 2:30 p. m. at Leavenworth after a perfect trip, reaching her brother's home at 3:30. The funeral farmer of Brussels, Ill., was killed returned to Dover the swimmer was vas set for 4 p. m. The airplane was chartered from lington passenger train hit his

pany, for \$280. The flyer returned Mississippi River in St. Charles when the fog descended the party to Chicago Monday morning and County.



day falled in her attempt to swim the English Channel, after a gal lant struggle that lasted 21 hours

FAILS IN CHANNEL

When, at length, she was taken from the water exhausted, she was within two miles of her goal, Cape Gris Nez, and had established what is claimed as a record for women for the length of time of a channel

Miss Barrett started her swin from Dover yesterday morning at S o'clock and battled with the channel—which no woman ever conquered—until 5:35 o'clock this

Using a powerful crawl stroke Miss Barrett was making excellent progress until 10 o'clock last night, when a fog set in, causing even her pilot to lose his way, preventing her from following a direct course. Between the fog and the current, Miss Barrett covered between 30

Dr. George Brewster of London, who started a channel attempt three hours after Miss Barrett had aken off from Dover, gave up his effort about five hours later, when a dense fog set in. He had made five miles in three hours. Shortly after she had been taken

ers, Julius, Morris and Dr. Edward Barrett said: "I am very sorry I While in the water Miss Barrett

sisters, Miss Tillie Abeles of Leavenworth and Mrs. Simon Hartmann ate a good deal of fruit-bananas. apples and lemons and every half hour drank hot tea. Walter Brick-TRAIN KILLS MAN IN WAGON ett. trainer of Miss Barrett, said, she probably would not attempt to Mrs. Harris and her daughter as Farmer With Load of Apples Struck swim the channel again this year but she certainly would attempt i Howard Behman, 30 years old, a in 1927.

When Miss Barrett and her parts at 6:45 a. m. today when a Bur- warmly received by a large crowd. Chicago commercial flight com-County.

Behman was taking a load of apfrom nearby boats and on one occasion was nearly run down on the ferry from Golden Eagle, the night mail steamer from

# **GARLANDS**

Wednesday-Sale of the New Season's **Felt Sport Hats** 

A PURCHASE of newest ideas in felt, one of which we have sketched. Pinched crowns, gigolo adaptaions and other smart shapes in the Fall shades.

20 Hats—While They Last \$3

Just 20 Summer Hats formerly to
\$20 for the early shoppers. Just 20 Summer Hats formerly to \$20 for the early shoppers.

Fourth Floor-Broadway

MRS. R. H. ISAACSON.

# The New Ready-to-Wear / Store

# Accepted by Thousands of Thrifty St. Louis Women

Never has Vandervoort's launched a new Service that has been so quickly and enthusiastically accepted by so large a number of people.

Many exclaimed at the attractive appearance of this New Basement Store — many were enthusiastic in their praise of the fine display—of the convenient well arranged selection — of the excellent service — of the bright, cool atmosphere of the entire Basement Store.

¶ And all unanimously applauded the excellent values and marveled at the smart styles.

We express appreciation to the thousands who came yesterday.

Their presence expressed their faith in this Store which has served St. Louisans for 76 years.

¶ You are invited to make Vandervoort's New Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store your Store—where you will find

Style Always—At Lower Prices

# Table

Decorations

Pheasants in fine silver plate, as low as \$7 a pair. The most graceful Table Decoration in recent years. Shown also in sterling silver.

**BOLLAND'S** Locust at Tenth

Jewelers for 78 Tears



with a flavor that is deliciously

Paying tenants are quickly found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your want ad or

**Players** 

Grands

Uprights

# 70 HOMICIDES IN CITY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Exclusive of Auto Deaths Cases Involving Negroes Keep Police Busy.

Today is the 214th day of the year, and the number of persons meeting violent deaths, chiefly from gunshot wounds and stabs, and not including those killed by automobiles and other vehicles, has reached 70-an average, approximately, of one killed every third

Especially have police been kept busy investigating violent deaths among Negroes. In the last 28 days 13 Negroes have been killed in fights, prompted mainly by jealousy, intoxication or ill-will engendered by gambling. Two deaths last night are typical.

Lester Mason, 23 years old, a Negro, of 2821 Lawton boulevard, saw his common-law wife, Helen Rush, 23, talking with another man near their home, and he sliced at her with a pocket knife. She ran into a butcher shop, came out with a knife and stabbed Mason through the heart.

A dice game in an alley near 906 North Ewing avenue broke up with the loser, Charles Jackson, Negro, chasing the winners, Clarence Cowan, 34, Negro, of 2925 Franklin avenue, and Benjamin Oldham. 26, Vegro, of 3127A Bell avenue. Jackson had a revolver and called on the others to halt, but they kept on running. Jackson shot Cowan in the head, killing him, and Oldham in the chest, seriously wounding him. Then Jackson disappeared.

Werner Player

**Including Bench** 

\$2 a Week

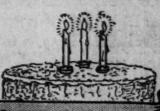
Herbert Player ... \$269

Weaver Player....\$450

Thompson Player...\$135 Johnson Player...\$395

ection of Rolls and Free Delivery





ERGYMAN WHO

WEDS SECRETARY

REV. DR. S. E. EWING.

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HEY are real Coat values, too! \$39.75 never dreamed of purchasing such superb Coats, and never would have if these great 3d Anniversary Sales hadn't made special concessions justifiable. Such Coats! Such materials! Such chic travel modes—the hit of the season! Such styling! Such fur trimmings! By all means come and enjoy this treat. There isn't a new touch missing—and every buyer who has been in New York this Summer agrees the styles are trimmer, smarter and more distinctive than in many years! By all means take this great opportunity to buy your new Coat!

# SCORES OF MARVELOUS ONE-OF-A-KIND

# **Fine Fur Trimmings**

Squirrel Platinum Wolf French Seal (Dyed Coney) Manchurian Wolf Vicuna Fox Leopardine (Stenciled Calf) Beaver Susliki Lynx Ringtail Opossum



**Super Quality Materials** 

Valsheen Venise Ormandale Astrella Lustrosa Needlepoint Duvbloom Belona Bolivia



Black

Taupe

Cafe Brown



ithin his denomination. HELD ON SUSPICION

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Including Bench, Selection of Rolls and Free Delivery Steger & Sons Grand

Wheelock Player ... \$110

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Carleton Player....\$385

5 Ft. 6 In.

Including Bench to Match and Free Delivery. \$10 Monthly

Many Other Bargains in Grands

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This is Lehman's greatest tale because the values are so much greater than the selling price. It is, beyond all question, your one-time chance to get that needed Piano for your home at the lowest price and on terms so easy you will never miss the money. Think what it means to you and your children to have music in

Other Player Bargains



Gabler Upright \$65

\$5 Monthly Other Upright Bargains

 Smith & Barnes
 \$115 Singer
 \$85

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 \$95 Schubert
 \$45

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 \$148 Chase & Son
 \$110

 Including Bench and Free Delivery Lowest Prices-Easiest Terms



Lehman Corner-1101 Olive St. Exclusive Representative Knabe Piano and Knabe Ampico



Until Winter!



Six of the Models at \$39.75 Are Sketched

The August Sale of Furs

One of the most interesting revelations in the

August Sale of Furs is the high type of Fur Coat

one may choose at as low a price as \$169. Special

attention has provided an extremely wide selection

of Coats smartly developed in Furs fashionable and

serviceable, each an advance Winter style and each

representing a substantial value. The group includes:

Muskrat Coats, in silver and dark tones,

sometimes combined with collars of other furs.

Russian Foal Coats—one of the smart furs of the Winter season, in new developments.

Coats of Caracul paws—durably made of the small skins, hand-sewed and backed by experts.

Tots' Summer Frocks

tots of 2 to 6.

Infants' Wool Knitted Sacques ..... 89c

The August Sale of

New Nursery Furniture

Attractive and Practical Furniture Is

Offered at Exceptionally Low Prices

Are Specially Priced

For Baby Day

Beautifully designed little mod-

els of striped flaxons, gayly color-

ed prints and pastel shades are at-

tractively trimmed with hand em-

broidery and smocking. Many are

sleeveless and all are charming for

Decorated Crib

\$11.50

is well constructed with

drop side, cane panels

and link spring with all-

steel frames. Special

Baby Wardrobe

\$13.50

The baby's own Ward-

robe is so convenient and

decorative in the nursery,

finished in white enamel

with polychrome decora-

tion. Specially priced.

Nursery Chair

\$2.79

Chair complete with com-

mode. An unusual value

(Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

in ivory enamel finish.

The little Nursery

prices on mattresses.

This ivory enamel Crib

Marmot Coats and Coats of Sealine (dyed

\* Features Remarkable Values at





**Duality Materials** 

Venise Ormandale Veedlepoint Belona Bolivia



**Details** Blouse Backs! Flare Modes! Dolman Sleeves!

Heavy Silk Crepe Linings! Tailored Modes! Fur Fabric Linings! EV. DR. S. E. EWING. RFV. S. E. EWING DS HIS SECRETARY

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Rev. Mr. Ewing, who was the St. Louis schools. well College and South-Theological Seminary, rried in 1896 to Miss Mares McCourt, who died about years ago. A son by that age, Samuel Edgar Ewing, Ewing was ordained in 1889 ed churches in Kansas Kan.; Louisville, Ky.; Holden, and St. Louis, having gone Euclid Avenue Baptist in 1899, but becoming city superintendent about 16 go. He has been active in don and general activiin his denomination.

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 10 and 11.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

# Sale of Women's Silk Lingerie

Offers Exceptional Values in Sample Lingerie of Superior Silks Made in Individual Styles

Samples of the better undergarments of silk in this season's styles are unusual values at these prices. This is the time to purchase pretty undergarments to replenish your wardrobe and to select gifts which will be greatly appreciated.

> Gowns of Silk \$3.00 to \$8.00

Costume Slips \$2.50 to \$8.00



Elaborately trimmed with exquisite laces, these garments are charmingly made of satin, radium, and crepe de chine. Semi-tailored models trimmed with fine laces, applique or hand embroidery; and plain tailored styles are also available.

Envelope Chemise \$2.50 to \$6.50

Step-In Drawers \$2.00 to \$4.50

331/3% Discount On All Silk Hand-Embroidered Lingerie

Reductions on Women's and Misses'

Many Unusual Values of Seasonable Interest

Women's and misses' Frocks for immediate wear; light crepes and Georgettes, dark silks and polka dots. A variety of colors and styles. (Women's Dress Section and Misses' Store.)

Frocks for all Summer occasions; printed crepes, dark crepes and satins, light crepes, polka dots and flowered chiffons. One and two piece styles.

Remarkable values in Frocks of individual types, in fashionable fabrics. Frocks for every occasion, in light and dark colors. Women's and misses' sizes. (Costume Salon and Misses' Store.)

#### Sports Wear Grouped at Reductions

Sport Frocks, \$10

Smart Summer styles in light silk crepes, and striped sport silks. One-piece, two-piece, and jacquette effects. Sports Coats, \$14.75

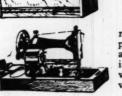
All sizes in smart Topcoats of tweed, in blues, tans, and mixtures. Straightline effect; full silk lined.

Women's Wool Bathing Suits; broken sizes; reduced to \$2.95 & \$3.95 Children's Wool Bathing Suits; broken sizes ..... \$1.50 to \$2.25 Women's Slip-on and Coat Sweaters; high colors; reduced to .: \$1.95 (Sports Center-Third Floor.)

# Electric Sewing Machine



In Portable Style \$42<sup>.75</sup>



This smooth-running Machine, made by the Eldredge Co., is equipped with Hamilton Beach motor and foot control-has a walnut finished case and cover. Complete with full set of attachments and very specially priced.

In the portable style, it is a handy size for home sewing and is easily moved about from one

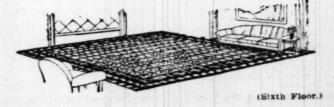
Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

# Seamless Axminster Rugs Size 9x12-Reduced to

\$39.50

A limited number of beautiful Axminster Rugs of the Fervac quality made by Sanford & Sons-some of the best Axminsters on the market. Choice of many attractive Chinese and Persian designs in these thick, soft Rugs-size 9x12 feet.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 95c Straightline Inlaid Linoleum of good quality in tile and block designs is offered at this extremely low price Short lengths and cut rolls in pieces up to 25 yards in length.



Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Tots' Creepers, 95c In the cool, short sleeve style, these are of lightweight fabrics in sizes to 3 years.

Panty Waists, 3 for \$1 Panty Waists in sizes to 12 years, are strongly reinforced

Summer Frocks, \$1.95 Irish Dimity and printed Swiss slipover frocks in several attractive styles, and lovely summer shades, are very desirable at this season. Sizes 16 to 48.

Lingerie, \$1 A group including costume slips, gowns, step-ins, envelope chemises, made of nainsook, cot-ton satinay and broadcloth.

Boudoir Slippers, \$1.49 Women's Boudoir Slippers, made of soft black kidskin, have lightweight turn soles, and silk pompons. All sizes.

Barefoot Sandals, \$1.19 Children's Barefoot Sandals in patent leather and tan calf, with sturdily built soles. Sizes 81/2

Printed Voile, 38c Yd. Displayed in an attractive assortment of lovely patterns and colors. A 36-inch fabric. Bridge Sets, \$2.95

Hand - embroidered all - linen crash Sets, one cloth, 36x36 inches, and four napkins. Teakettle, \$1

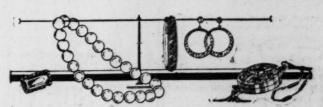
Aluminum Teakettle, in the five-quart panel shape, is an unusually good value at this price.

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.95 The set includes the pair of curtains, a valance and tie-backs to match, all daintily beruffled in rose, blue, or gold.

# 54-Inch Black Flat Crepe Is Specially Priced \$2.98

Paris decrees that the smartest Frocks of the coming season will be of black silk. This fine heavy but soft Flat Crepe will adapt itself to the tailored, the tiered, bloused or draped mode equally well.

> Plain crepe or woven self color bor-der effects are interesting in texture and will make chic frocks at little cost; for one requires only a short length of 54-inch silk for a dress. (Silk Salon-Second Floor)



# Sale of Sample Jewelry

Offers Remarkable Values at

50c \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

And Up to \$10

This sale comprises the novelty Jewelry sample line of one of the largest importers in New York. Included are the novelties of foreign and domestic design that one requires to complement her costume.

Compacts. Lingerie Clasps, Bracelets, Earrings, Pearls, Long Chains, Hat Ornaments, Pins.

Chokers, Chains, Festoon Necklaces. Brooches, Cuff Links, Sterling Bar Pins. (Jewelry Dept .- Main Floor.)

# 100-Pc. Dinner Service

Specially Priced in the August Sale !

A very attractive Dinner Service and a very special value is offered at this extremely low price. The beautiful Iris design is very effective on this excellent quality Bavarian china. This is an open stock pattern; additional pieces may be



Iced Tea Sets, \$2.49

Large covered pitcher and six tall glasses of clear shining crystal with dainty cut design—a remarkable value in the August sale.

Typical Values in the August

# Sale of Housewares



Shower Bath, \$9.75 Nickel-plated Shower complete with cretonne rubber curtain-easily attached to faucet in your bathtub.



MISSELLS

Carpet Sweeper, \$3.49

Bissell's full-size standard Carpet Sweeper with bristle

Wall Duster, 59e

Standard

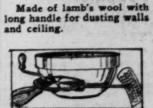


Waxer Outfit, \$5.00 Johnson's Waxer Outfit for polishing floors, consists of floor polisher, wax mop and can of polish.

Garbage Can, 57c For use in the kitchen-finished in gray or white en-



Sturdy, well-braced Stool, finished in white enamel with rubber-tipped legs.



Cream Whip, 73c The Dunlap whips cream

Oxydol ...... 6 for 45c (Fifth Floor.)



# \$75,000 WORTH OF ART STOLEN

New York Thieves Apparently Chose Paintings, Statuettes and Tapestries With Considerable Care.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Burglars, who included in their equipment a considerable knowledge of art, en-tered the establishment of P. Jackson Higgs, art dealer, at 11 East Fifty-fourth street, some time be tween Friday night and yesterday morning and carried away paintings, tapestries, statuettes and other articles valued by the owner at

Details of the robbery were disclosed reluctantly by police after Higgs had made every effort to

Although a check of the contents of the four-story house has not yet been completed, it was conceded the thieves apparently chose their loot with deliberate care and burdened themselves with only the finest pieces in the collection.

Chief among the objects known to have been taken were six large tapestries that hung in rooms on the fourth floor, the rarest of these being "La Prise de Lille," depicting Louis XIV of France and his generals capturing the city of Lille, said to be worth \$16,000. From the first floor several large

unframed oil paintings were re-moved, while the contents of a glass case that held about 35 statuettes and several jade ornaments are missing from the second floor Some tapestries were found torn carded by the thieves as not worthy were removed from the wall as if better examination, and then

Higgs was quoted as saying the exact list of stolen property would not be known for some days.

left behind.

#### PAINTERS FOR CITY STRIKE TO ENFORCE PAY INCREASE

Higher Wage Ratified In May After Walkout But No Appropriation Was Made. Failure of the Board of Aldermen

to appropriate funds to pay union painters employed by the city a which became effective last May resulted in a strike of 30 painters doing city work today.

The increase, obtained by the

Painters' District Council, following a general strike of union painters here in May, was ratified by the Board of Aldermen and approved by the Mayor, but no appropriation for paying it was made. When no promises concerning the meeting of the demands could be obtained at the City Hall, union leaders decided to call the strike. which also is a protest against the employment of three non-union painters at the city garage, Forest Park place and Vandeventer ave-

Comptroller Nolte announced today that the appropriation will go into effect Thursday, 30 days after it was authorized by Union leaders said they had not been advised of this and will continue the strike until the money is available. Some of the men on strike had been employed in re-painting the Free Bridge.

Under the agreement of last May union painters here will receive an additional increase of 20 cents a day on Sept. 1. This increase will establish the scale at \$11 a day.

#### INSULL INTERESTS ACQUIRE POWER PLANTS IN SOUTHWEST

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3 .-Electric light properties in several of the larger cities of Northwest Arkansas and in some of the larger towns in Oklahoma have been sold by the Victor Emanuel interests to the Samuel Insull interests, according to information received here.

Announcement of the sale and organization by a new company was announced at Eureka Springs by P. G. Walker, district manager of the Southwest Power Co., which has been a holding concern for the Insull interests.

The Southwest Power Co. has been the owner of the lighting plants in Eureka Springs, Spring-dale, Rogers, Fayetteville, Siloam Springs, Harrison and other Arkan-sas cities and in several towns in Oklahoma and other states. About 400 plants were operated by the

The new company will be known as the National Electric Power Co. Soldier Killed Trying to Escape.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 3.— Private Jesse B. Crow, Seventh Sig-nal Corps Company, prisoner in the Fort Sam Houston guard house, was instantly killed today when it was alleged he attempted to escape. According to Fort Sam Houston military officers. Private Homer Puckett, prison guard.

Still and Mash Seized in County. Federal Prohibition Agents yes-terday confiscated 3000 gallons of mash and a 150-gallon capacity still in the attic of a house at 2348 Walton road, St. Louis County. They arrested Orphas and Walter Hunt brothers, who said they rented the house and equipment for \$95 a menth from a man they did not

Wednesday-the Last Day of the Comfort-Making Demonstration THE new easy way to make your own Comforts—soft and fluffy—with Snowy Owl Batting is being demonstrated in the Wash Goods Dept.—Second Floor.

Silk Undergarments

Silk Step-In Drawers, \$1.98

Silk Bloomers, \$1.98

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, \$2.98

Silk Princess Slips, \$3.98

New Voile Undergarments

Values at \$1.00

Voile Step-In Chemises in all pastel colors,

Voile Envelope Chemises in pretty fancy lace-

Voile Nightgowns, lace trimmed. Pink, Nile

trimmed styles. Pink, Nile green, coral, peach and

green, coral, peach, orchid and maize.

A very special value in crepe de chine Princess Slips

Sleeveless style, prettily trimmed with filet lace.

Of radium silk, with Calais lace trimming

with deep hem and self straps.

elaborately lace trimmed.

Of radium silk, splendid for the school girl.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Telephone Orders, Shoppers' Aid-GArfield 7500

1926 Christmas Cards 15% Off Regular Prices
During August \$6.75 to \$36.75 per 100 engraved from plate. Quantities as small as as ordered. Stationery Shop—First Ploor.

3000 Handmade Baby Dresses

A SPECIAL purchase for this sale brings exquisite

made Dresses at these unusually low prices. In made of fine quality batiste in a wide variety of daintily trimmed with hand-embroidered designs or a

of lace. Infants' to 2-year sizes.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to

# August Sale Undergarments and Infants' Wear Begin

Offering Large, New Special Purchases at Low Prices

Summer Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5:00-Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Closed Saturday.

# Handmade Lingerie Nightgowns of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with hand-drawnwork

Lovely Handmade Nightgowns in V or round neck style, exquisitely hand-emand hand stitching \$1.00

# Knit Underwear

Athletic Union Suits, \$1.15 Regular \$2 women's Suits in plain batiste, striped or checked voile; bodice top style, open or closed crotch. Both white and Athletic Union Suits in same materials as above, but built-up shoulder, open crotch style, regularly \$2.00. August Sale

Double Extra-Size Union Suits, 75c Built-up shoulder, tight or wide knee style. Regularly \$1. A Special Purchase of Women's

Knit Union Suits, 50c In a variety of built-up and bodice top styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Knit Union Suits, Special at 75c Regular \$1. Women's fine ribbed Union Suits in built-up shoulder, tight knee style. Made of fine combed cotton with fiber stripe and well reinforced.

Extra sizes, regularly \$1.25, now .

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

# White Linen Corsettes

Special \$3.95

TT is decidedly necessary to have a correct and cool foundation garment for Summer frocks. And this White Linen Corsette, combining corset and brassiere all in one is an ideal selection.

The girdle has sections of elastic at sides; the brassiere is finished with dainty lace edging; in sideclosing style with elastic shoulder

A splendid value at \$3.95.





# Silk Underwear Shop-Third Floor 1500 Women's Sheer Silk Stockings

NOTABLE for their fineness of appearance and a moderate price-these Stockings are delightfully sheer in white, black, freckle, Piping Rock, blonde, tortoise shell, pearl gray, gunmetal, almond and other shades. Garter tops, soles and heels of lisle.

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Striped Sport Blouses

95c Regularly \$1.50 A cool and comfortable Blouse Summer wear that may be had wide variety of neatly striped ras. Made with the short

# Boys' Sampeck Wool Suits

Two Pairs of Knickers

1/2 Price Broken

THESE suits for boys are selections from our regular stocks and include some of our very finest makes of Youths Clothes, as well as our Sampeck line.

They are, however, broken lots and sizes of these makes and accordingly offered at this reduced price for disposal. The available materials are blue serge as well as many attractive wool mixtures. These suits are all smartly tailored and properly styled.

\$16.75 Suits, now \$ 8.38 \$18.00 Suits, now \$ 9.00 \$20.00 Suits, now \$10.00 \$25.00 Suits, now \$12.50

White Broadcloth Shirts \$1.65

These are made of a very fine quality Broadcloth and are tailored with the soft attached collar and barrel cuffs. Pearl buttons. Sizes 121/2 to 14 neck.

Boys' Sports Blouses

Regularly \$1.25

Vandervoort's Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.



# "The Thor"

A New Fall Oxford by Laird Schober

ARTFULLY combining all that is most beautiful in an Oxford. Shown in patent vamp with tan or gray scalloped suede underlay, \$16.50. Or in Burgundy kid with tan snake underlay, \$17.50.

Note-New Fall Shoes are arriving daily

Footwear Fashion Shoe Shop-

# 16-Rib **Umbrellas**

Regularly \$8.50

\$7.50

One Day Only

A SALE of all-silk Umbrellas with amber pyralin handles and silk armswing. The borders are a variety of stripe and plaid designs. Blue, green, brown, purple and red. For one day only-Wednesday.

Vandervoort's Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

# Infants' and Children's Wear

Feature New Special Purchases at Very Attractive Price

LVERY value in this event has its special appeal to mothers. So purchases and reductions on items taken from our regular sta have been combined to present quality merchandise at low prices.

Specials for Wednesday Choice at

45c Each Infants' Colored Creepers 450 Kapok Baby Pillows 45c Children's Dimity Combinations,

2 to 6 years
Infants' Wrapping Blankets 45c Cambric Sheets, size 36x54



Nursery Furniture At Specially Low Prices

Ivory Enamel Baby Bed, \$3.45 As illustrated, with wire springs and rubber-tired wheels. Mattress, \$2.75

Ivory Enameled Wardrobe, \$8.95 With Four Compartments

Nursery Scales, \$4.95 Accurate Scales, with glass face, canvas basket.



Sanitix Cotton Flannelette Hemmed Diapers, size 27x27 inch, dozen, \$1.85 Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gowns, drawstring style, 39c Fall-Weight, Double-Breasted Shirts, 1 to 3 year sizes, 60c Boys' Suits, in assorted colors and styles; sizes 2 to 4 years, 89c Cotton Crepe Diaper Drawers, sizes 1 and 2 years, 49c

# The Premier August Sale Furs and Fur-Trimmed Coats of notes, apparently in Boga

Met With an Enthusiastic Response Again Today-Beautiful New Fall Fashions and the Decided Price Savings Prove of Commanding

Interest. EACH year these great events at Vandervoort's increase in proportionsin the attractiveness of the garments and values offered until they are adjudged the premier August Fur and Coat Sales

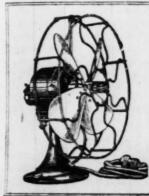
Style Authenticity St. Louisans have learned that Vandervoort's August Sale definitely establishes the style tendencies for Fall. The large and diversified collection of Fur and Cloth Coats presents a veritable pageant of new and charming Fall and Winter fashions.

Advantageous Prices Those who attended yesterday and today marveled at our August Sale values. Genuine, substantial savings are offered. When you compare the August Sale prices with the regular prices of each garment shown, you will realize the advantage of selecting this month.

SALE ENDS AUGUST 31st

Attractive Plans for Payment -Free Storage During This Sale!

Fur Shop-Third Floor. Women's and Misses' Coat Shops-Including Sports Appel Black and White and Extra-Size Shops-Third and Second Floors.



# 10-Inch Oscillating Fan

Regularly \$22.00, \$17.45

While They Last \$30 12-Inch Oscillating Fans Special While They Last, at

\$2.50 Electric Waver \$1.95 | \$4.50 Electric Iron \$1.50 Hot Plate 95c | \$1.25 Electric Cords Vandervoort's Electric Shop-Downstairs.

# LOUIS WILL SEND

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1926 Christmas Cards 15% Off Regular Prices
During August 75 to \$36.75 per 100 engraved from your plate. Quantities as small as 25 may be ered. Stationery Shop—First Floor.

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# ST. LOUIS WILL SEND

est Guard Contingent Since 1922 to Train at Nevada, Mo.

en to go to camp since will entrain at the Spring railroad yards for Camp Nevada, Mo., at 7 p. m. next

all of the 13 local units of the ment will participate in the weeks training period at Camp rk. Last year the regiment was ble to muster only five units, 240 for camp. The increased inst in the organization followed nt of a St. Louis of-Col. Stephen E. Lowe, as to succeed Lieutenantel A. E. Deitsch of the regumy, who was also instructor nent. Col. Lowe took Feb. 1 and immediately cessful recruiting cam-

The St. Louis contingent will be i at Camp Clark by the Third lion of the regiment which quarters at Fayette. Maj. M. Means, commander of the has notified Col. Lowe he expects to take 300 men Other Guard organizatins to report for training at Neis next Sunday are the 140th try, Southeast Missouri regint: the 110th Engineers from City, and the Thirty-fifth ion Tank Corps of St. Joseph, with the various headquarunits. The camp will be unthe command of Gen. W. A. p. State commander of Na-

onal Guard troops. More attention will be given to coletics this year than at previous ssistance of Harry Sharpe, ran boxing referee, has en-10 amateur pugilists in the 18th and is hopeful of "cleaning

AND HER CHILD POISONED at Blissfield (Mich.) Farm

the Associated Press.
BLISSFIELD, Mich., Aug. 3. bodies of John Bogar, 50 years id, his daughter, Agnes, 25, and

latter's 6-year-old daughter. mella, were found in their farm me near here yesterday. Bogar s found hanged in the kitchen. be child had been poisoned. ks on the woman's body indied she had been beaten and also

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ighbor found a note on his p yesterday morning, signed gar's name, asking him to o the latter's home at once ill be too late."

Pays \$10,000,000 to U. S. INGTON, Aug. 3.—France ay paid to the United States 0 interest on its debt for chase of surplus war sup-The payment, which was g. 1, was paid in cash. If into effect the payment



"The Slave"

A Youthful Fall Arrival

# Beverly Strap Pump

CHARMINGLY developed in rich patent leather and set off by ringlet that interloops strap at side. Has either covered Cuban or spike heel.

Chic! Decidedly so in its simplicity of contour. A lovely Beverly Fall Model for the woman that delights in wearing the new things first. All sizes

(Sonnenfeld's Footwear Shop—First Floor.)



Colorful

-As the Autumn Hues Are the New Fall Shades in

# Beverly Lavender Stripe Chiffon Hose

COLORS Babton Tourterelle Nude Macaroon Abricot Woodland Rose Belgique

3 Pairs, Boxed, \$5.50

For the many delightful social events of the coming season, the fastidious woman chooses Beverly all-silk Chif-fon Hosiery. Silk from top to toe, and with the famous "lavender stripe" that prevents garter runs.

(Sonnenfeld's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.)

# BLACK-



The Reigning Shade

For Immediate and Early Fall Wear

BLACK-whenever one goes among smart women. black is the leading note in millinery. So you may choose one of the large models of moire and velvet or one of the sporty little black felts or velours with pinched crowns or, smarter still, a small black velvet with high creased crown. You will find them in our Millinery Salon from



# August Fur Classic

FREE PARKING AND BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM COMMODORE GARAGE, SEVENTH AND FRANKLIS

STANDARD OF STYLE, QUALITY. DEPENDABILITY AND EXCESS VALUE

Fur Coats, \$98 to \$1495

Charge Patrons May Select Coats Now, Pay November 1 A 25% Deposit Reserves Any Coat for Later Delivery

(Fur Salons, Third Floor.)

# August Coat Sale

Presents an Unexcelled Opportunity to Save on Next Winter's Coat

pay Nov. 1st. Others may reserve any Coat with a 25%

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, 14 TO 50

SONNENFELD'S

(Coat Shops, Third Floor.)

# Ready Wednesday Morning!

Captivating Dresses that will prove a delightful revelation to St. Louis femininity...presenting a new standard of value made possible only through Specialized Manufacture, Specialized Buying and Specialized Selling. Choose your new Frock Wednesday in this

Notable Advance Autumn Selling of

# Fudent Femold



Just Five of These Smart Prudent Peggy Frocks Are Shown at \$16.75

Featuring Hundreds of the Very Latest Autumn Frocks of Silk All at the One Specialized Price of

# The New Styles

Bloused Backs -:- Cape Sleeves Draped Collars -:- Straightline Tailleurs -:- Two-Piece Effects Tucks -:- Pleats -:- Novel Jabots Smocked Effects -:- and Others

Sizes for Women

# New Fall Shades

Chanel Red -:- Jungle Green Burgundy -:- Raspberry -:- Tans Rustic Brown -:- Light Blues Henna -:- Cocoa -:- Navy -:- as Well as Black

Sizes for Misses

CREPE SATIN MOIRE

SATIN

FLAT CREPE

GELLITTE

THE prudent woman or miss who dresses smartly on a limited budget-or the one who can buy the best yet needs a smart little Frock for in-between wear or sports-will be interested alike in Prudent Peggy Frocks. There are models for widely varied types, copies of expensive imports and originals, all are fresh and new, and all represent far better materials and workmanship than this modest price would ordinarily permit.

You Are Cordially Invited to See These New Autumn Styles and Note the Splendid Values, Whether You Purchase or Not

(Sonnenfeld's Dress Shops-Fourth Ploor.)

A Gigantic

**Feature** 



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TEA or a blend

containing **India** Tea



stimulating properties. fully with millers on the Minne-Whether taken hot or Decision Does Not Affect Out of M. & St. L. to Seaboard. cold, India Tea invigor- By the Associated Press ates and cheers. It is simple to prepare. Your grocer can supply you, or will gladly get it for Ruth he gure you.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The requests of six Western railroads for permission to reduce by 3 cents per 100 pounds on grain from Southwestern areas to Minnesota mills, franted yesterday by the Interstae Commerce Commission, does not involve the situation created by a recent reduction by the Minyou. But be sure you prepare it in the correct rates on grain from Minneapolis way. This is the only of the Western Truck Lines Associway to make good iced

- ware teapot.
- 2. Put in one tea-spoonful of India have announced they will not m Tea for each glass of tea.
- 3. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment stand for 4 of 5 minutes to infuse, outside.
- 4. Fill the glass with tea.
- 5. Addsugar to taste.

Drink India Tea, hot or discharged in Court of Correction by Judge Gayer. cold, for a little while, EASTERN GLACIER PARK SAFE and you will drink it regularly. Serve it to your guests, and see how it promotes cheery conversation.

BUT bessure you use INDIA

or a blend containing

INDIA TEA

# SIX RAILROADS CUT

C. C. Grants Permission for Decrease to Meet Reduction by the M. & St. L.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- A fight

the Associated Press.

of middle and northwestern railoads and flour mills to handle the southwest's wheat crop has come before the Interstate Commerce Commission in a successful plea by six carriers for permission to lower their rates to compete with the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

The commission granted the six oads special permission to establish milling-in-transit privileges at points on their lines, amounting to a decrease of three cents per 100 pounds, on wheat from Missouri iver points to destinations east of the Illinois-Indiana State line. The rate decrease was sought to equal that which the Minneapolis & St. Louis has arranged to put into effect late this month on grain from the southwest to Minneapolis and

nearby mills. The petitioning roads are the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago Great Western, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and the Chiago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. They sought to have the reduced rates become effective after one day's notice to the commission, but its order required the usual five days prescribed by law.

The carriers advised the commission that the Southwest has produced an abundant wheat crop and that in some places the grain has been piled on the ground at elevators because they were unable to handle it. This condition, they said, had prompted Northwestern mills to make large purchases of wheat, and that the fact that the Minneapolis & St. Louis had reduced its charges from 11 to 8 cents per 100 pounds on the grain had given nills in Minneapolis and Southern Minnesota on its line a three-cent advantage over all mills on the TO other iced drink lines of the petitioning carriers.
Mills on the six railroads, their pecompares with tition said, had urged them to seek India Tea for its the same rate reduction privilege so that they could compete successthe same rate reduction privilege so

by a recent reduction by the Min-neapolis & St. Louis Railroad of to the Atlantic seaboard, officials

ation explained today.

The action of the M. & St. L.
which will be met through the permission granted to competing roads, was taken some time ago, officials said, and was entirely sep-1. Use an earthen- arate from the M. & St. L's reduction in through rates to the sea-board, which the roads already have announced they will not meet.

HELD FOR CARRYING PISTOL Gus C. Henson, Who Admits Being Member of Klan, Arrested on Same Charge Before.

Information came to Joseph Misuraco of 1420 North Market street that threats to shoot him had been made, and he called a it boils. Allow to policeman to his home yesterday afternoon. While the policeman was there an automobile drove up

The policeman found an automatic pistel on the driver, who said he was Gus C. Henson, 39 years cracked ice, add old, a foreman, of 811 Chambers street. The man also had a badge of the "Intelligence division, Ku Klux Klan, Indiana No. 1," and admitted being a klansman. He made no statement regarding the

Police records show Henson was arrested March 6 last for carrying a concealed weapon, but was discharged in Court of Criminal

Forest Fire Situation in Western District Improved.

By the Associated Press.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 3.—With

the forest fire situation in the Western Glacier Park district reported greatly improved, more than 4000 men are attempting to establish control lines around large stands of timber burning in Idaho, Montana and Eastern Washington, The Kaniksu, Flathead, Blackfoot Coeur d'Alene and Pend d'Oreille forests have been hardest hit.

Campers on Lake McDonald at the western entrance to Glacier Park were returning to their cot-tages today after fleeing Saturday, when flames menaced several camps. The eastern side of the park, where most of the visitors enter, has not been threatened by fires.

Church to Have Five Delegates. Five delegates will represent the Second Presbyterian Church at the international Sunday-school camp at Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 10 to 24. They will depart early next week. William Bryan and Howard Johnson will represent the boys of the Sunday school, and the girls will be represented by Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Miriam Hosch and Miss Ethel Lee. Upon their re-turn the delegates will give an account of the meetings to the young monle's society.

# AGENTS PARAN Greatest August Sales Big News for Men and Young Men!!

Your Unrestricted Choice in Nugent's 5-Hour Special

Millinery Feature WEDNESDAY



Styles for both Miss and Matron in all wanted colors

10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 1000 HATS!!! A deliberate sacritice! Regardless of former prices! Irrespective of former values! Hats of every desirable fashion—small hats, large hats, medium hats—hats for every taste in this big event—values that justify your im-

Rayon Underwear



dergarments priced at a decided (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)



39c

OLIVER TWISTS FLAPPERS

Boys' Wash Suits 69c

"POLO CLUB"

Genuine Broadcloth

Every Suit New and Perfect!

In all sincerity, the season's most remarkable basement sale of Union Suits!—The manufacturer of these renowned "POLO CLUB" garments in making space for his what a suit of the second statement of the second sta nowned "POLO CLUB" garments in making space for his winter stocks, was compelled to clear out his remaining Summer merchandise quickly. And Nugents being his quickest means of distribution he threw his entire stock open to them at a price nothing short of amazing—Tomorrow we pass the sayings on to you!—These we pass the savings on to you!—These garments will be snapped up quickly—be here early for best choice! All Sizes 36 to 46 V-Neck Styles

Now

The Fine Materials Include-Colored Silk-Striped Mercerized Madras
Colored Stripe or Plaid Madras
Cable Cord Madras All Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

For Women and Misses All featured in one great group for quick clearaway! At this price they'll go in a flash!

Sizes 16 to

Dresses For All Occasions

Materials Include: Georgettes Crepe de Chines Flat Crepes Crepe-Back Satins

Featuring: Combination Tucks and Flare Ribbon in Print and Polka Dot Designs

All that is new; and clever designs for Summer will be found in this special selling-lovely materials of a fine quality—smart styles that strike a distinctive fashion note—excellent workmanship which is apparent throughout-all units to make these Dresses some of the most important values of the season!

See them Wednesday—but come early for the quantity is limited.

Unbleached Muslin

Very Special, Per Yard..... In mill remnants up to 20 yardswill bleach out nicely when washed. A Rare Saving Opportunity! Shop Early .....

Big

Savings in

**40-Inch Fine Quality** 

36 Inch White Broad-cloth — Very fine quality. Highly mer-cerized finish, in mill

Yard..... 29c

right Coats that we could put right in our regular stocks and sell for as high as \$225, in fact. Guaranteed Later Prices Are \$195 and \$225

> August Sale Price ...

All Sizes for Women and Misses-Also Extra Large Stouts

Rich, Luxurious Furs

Genuine Hudson Seal (Dyed Coney)
Genuine Bronze Caracul
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)
Genuine Black Caracul Natural Hampster Baltic Beaver (Dyed Coney)
Genuine Platinum Caracul
Marmink (Dyed Marmot) Squirrel (Dyed Coney)

Beautifully Trimmed With natural gray squirrel or beige, natural red fox, brown fox, black or gray fox, Summer marmink, squirrel, coney and many others on collars, cuffs, or deep borders and fronts. All newest 1926 and 1927 styles.

Buy Your Winter Coat Now-Big Savings!

Advance Sale --- Fur Fabric Coats Hundreds of Smart New Models Offered at

Less Than the Original Cost of the Materials The Fine Materials Include: Karakirl Catawyile Chinola Princette Musky Broadtail Fabric Velroy

Fur Trimmings Include: Marmink (marmot)

Fitch-Dyed Mandel Raccoon-Dyed Mandel Golden Beaver Blue Fox Dyed Moufflon
Platinum-Dyed Moufflon Opossum
Dyed Raccoon, Fitch, Dyed Opossum
Nutria Squirrel Nutria Squirrel Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog)

You May Use the "Morris" Plan of Easy Payments



BROADWAY, WASH

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Sizes 91/4 to 111/4

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Regular \$1 On Sale Wednesday 8:30 A. M.

Through a very tunate purchase we we able to secure just the limited quantity of fi quality artificial drape silks; shown in the late striped effects and wanted drapery co The values are so usual, we advise es selection.

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BROADWAY, WASHINGTON, FOURTH AND ST. CHARLES

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.—FRIDAYS TO 5:30 P. M.—CLOSED SATURDAY

200 New Sample Fur-Trimmed Coats

Added to St. Louis' Greatest Coat Sale-Actual \$75 to \$175 High-Grade Fall and Winter

**Fur-Trimmed** 

THE MATERIALS Why We Urge You to Buy Your Winter Coat Now!

> Many of the best manufacturers who make fine Coats, retailing from \$125 up, are anxious to use their wonderful organizations in the manufacture of advance styles during the dull months. Many of these Coats are creations from master designers and are originals which are shown to retail merchants on their visits to New York. All of the new season's materials get their first showing at this time of the year.



Cash Payment Will hold any garment un-

til October 1st. They will be placed in our cold storage vaults until then without extra charge.



\$2.15 All-Silk Service Hose

Pull-fashioned all-silk service-weight Hose, well reinforced heels and toes comes in the wanted shades of nude, grain, fawn, ecatasy, gray, white, gunmetal, slight irregulars of a well-known brand and will not impair the wearing; sizes 8% to 10.

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

A Special Feature for Wednesday

3000 YARDS OF ARTIFICIAL

Drapery Silks

45 and 50 Inches Wide Regular \$1.65 to \$2.50 Qualities

On Sale Wednesday 8:30 A. M.

Through a very fortunate purchase we were able to secure just this limited quantity of fine quality artificial drapery silks; shown in the latest striped effects and the wanted drapery colors. The values are so unusual, we advise early



(Nugents-Third Floor, South.)

In the August Sale Events

**Dainty Cotton LINGERIE** 

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values

You will delight in making your selections from these well made, practical undergarments.

Slipover Nightgowns Bloomers and Princess Slips

Made of cotton crepes and voiles, batiste, nain-sook and novelty materials. Trimmed with touches of hand embroidery, lace insertion, hem-stitching and lace edge in white and dainty colors. A wonderful selection to choose from. Extra sizes in the group.

Exceptional Values in This Selling of

# Black Silks

\$2.25 to \$2.98 Beautiful Black Silks

\$2.98 Black Satin de Paris-36 inches wide \$2.75 Black Silk Canton Crepe-40 inches \$2.98 Black Silk Georgette Crepe-40 32.98 Black Crepe de Chine-40 inches

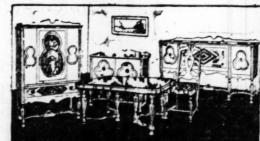
10,000 Yards \$3.50 to \$4.50 Black Silks \$3.50 Black Heavy Satin Crepe-40 inches

84.50 Black Satin Charmeuse-54 inches 83.98 Black Crepe Faille—39 inches wide. \$3.98 Black Crepe de Chines—54 inches wide \$3.98 Black Crepe Alexander—10 inches \$3.50 Black Crepe Elizabeth—10 in. wide.

\$6.95 Black Coating Satins 54 inches wide, beautiful heavy supple \$3.95

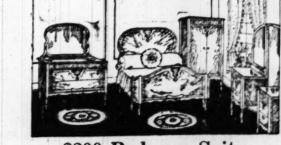
(Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Dominating Values From the August Furniture Sale



\$350 Dining-Room Suite

Nine large pieces, very fine quality, American finish, two-tone 66-inch buffet, 60-inch table, large china, five side chairs and armchair. Complete .....



\$300 Bedroom Suite

The August Sale Events Present a Feature Selling of

Infants' Layettes



An Ideal Gift for the Expectant Mother

Complete in every detail, including all the necessary garments of finest materials and workmanship, priced for Wednesday—Baby Day.

36-Piece Infants' Layette Sets

Sale Price

43-Piece Infants' Layette Sets

Sale Price

57-Piece Infants' Layette Sets

Special Wednesday \$1.95 and \$2.95 IRISH LINEN

Set-in sleeves, round and V-neck, 2-piece effect, odd trimmings, contrasting col-lars and cuffs, etc. In blue, brown, Copen, orchid, etc.

August Sale of Home Needs **Good Refrigerators** Reduced



\$25,00 value ...... \$16.85 78-1b. Ice Capacity: \$19.85 \$47.50 Refrigerators

Three-door side-icers; 75-lb. ice capacity; ene-piece seam-less white percelain \$34.85

Charred Oak Kegs

5-gallon size, special price ... 10-gallon size special price ... 15-gallon size 20-gallon size.





\$13.50 Lawn Mowers



\$11.95

MORRIS Buy on The Morris Plan-25 to 50 Weeks to Pay MORRIS

Oak Buffets

\$79.50

\$7.00 Cash

Bed With Springs

\$4.50 to \$20.00

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE AT 50% REDUCTION AND MORE

\$10.95 \$1.00 Cash \$16.50

Nine-Piece Dining Suites

\$59.50

\$5.00 Cash

Metal Beds and Springs

Link Wire and Coil Springs

WALKS WITH HIS BACK BROKEN

Williams College Junior Will Be
Able to Play Football in 1927.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Edward Douglas Howard of Chicago, a junior at Williams College, heb
1927.

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Walnut Buffets

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bled about with a cane for more Howard was injured more than than a week before physicians here a month ago when he dived into

# CHORUS GIRL IS HELD FOR SHOOTING FRIEND

Queen Accidentally Killed Margaret Craig in

Save in Our August Sale MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Aug. -Miss Betty Queen, formerly of the "Isle of Roses" ballet, playing out of Kansas City, but more recently a chorus girl in Philadelphia, is locked up in the county jail at Burlington with her Pekinese dog. She is charged with murder, and is held without ball pending action of the grand jury in September, on the ground that having accidentally shot her best friend, who was trying to prevent her from committing suicide, she had killed during the course of a felony and may be held for murder, attempt at suicide being a felony in New Jersey.

Miss Queen's friend was Mar-garet Craig, formerly of Des Moines, known to the show busiess as 'Pearl McSherry' and to er friends as "Red." nd Dorine O'Connor, Miss Queen," icknamed by them "Gyp," had ented a small bungalow overlookng Mirror Lake at Brown's Mills, 10 miles from here.

Saturday night, however, "Red" and "Gyp" got tired of cards and started drinking. All night long they kept at it, singing and telling stories until a neighbor, who lived in the next cottage, protested. Sunday morning they ran out of liquor and got some more. All that day they just sat around in their bathing suits. It was getting dark and neither "Red" nor "Gyp" had had a think to eat for 24 hours or more when "Gyp" started saying she was going to end it all. And "Red" said: "You're straight comedy. You haven't got the

"Gyp" pulled a shotgun from the wall, one of the ornaments which had come with the place furnished, and tried to point it at herself. "Red" grabbed the weapon and they wrestled for it. They staggered outdoors still wrestling. just as Dorine say "Gyp's" note saying: "This is not to blame anyone. Justf blame myself. I'm go-ing to blow my brains out. I'm just tired of living. I mean everything I say." While she was reading it Do-

rine heard the discharge of the weapon. She ran out and saw "Red" lying on her back, riddled with shot. Dorine, formerly of Centralia, Ill., is locked up, too, as a material witness.

#### PONZI LOSES EXTRADITION FIGHT, TO APPEAL TO COURT

Erstwhile "Financial Wizard" Seeks Habeas Corpus Writ to Prevent Return to Boston. By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 3.— Charles Ponzi, erstwhile "financial wizard" of Boston, tomorrow will face his second legal fight within two adys to prevent his extradition to Massachusetts to serve from seven to nine years as a "common and notorious thief."

Gov. Ferguson yesterday honored Massachusetts for Ponzi, but Ponzi is to carry his appeal to the District Court of Judge Ashe here on a habeas corpus proceeding.

If Judge Ashe holds Ponzi is il-legally restrained, Gov. Ferguson's approval of his extradition would be of no avail and Ponzi would be released. Should the Court refuse to release him, Ponzi plans an appeal to the State Court of Criminal Appeals as the first step in carry-ing the case to the Supreme Court. Ponzi is basing his fight for a habeas corpus writ on his claim to being an Italian citizen and that he was taken from an Italian ship when it docked at New Orleans. At the extradition hearing yes terday, Ponzi's counsel maintained that his arrest was in violation of a treaty between Italy and the United States, made in 1868, under which, they declared, the vessel from which he was taken was Italian territory and his arrest therefore illegal.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH SEEK DIVORCE SAME DAY Man's Petition Filed Three Hours Ahead of Wife's; Each Says

Other Nags. Gustave Johns, 401 Duchouquette street, and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Johns, 2313A South Second street, each decided to sue for a divorce yesterday, but he arrived three hours ahead of her at the divorce

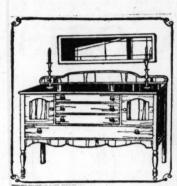
Johns' petition charging the wife with general indignities was filed before noon in the Circuit Court. She came in late in the afternoon and filed a suit against him for legal separation, also alleging in-dignities. She charged Johns with nagging her, striking her and fail-ing to take her to places of amusement, while his petition averred she was the one who was quarrelsome and nagging, thereby making his home life unhappy. They were married in August.

1923, and separated last May. John Xavier Merriman Dies.

the Associated Press.
CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug. .- John Xavier Merriman, one of South Africa's leading statesme died today. The Right Honorable John X. Merriman was born in England in 1841 and went to South Africa in 1849. He was Prime Minister and Treasurer of the South African Government in 1908-1910.



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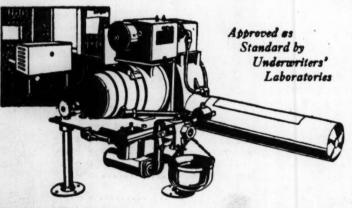
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All Tropical Worsted Suits, Reduced	. 20%
All Flannel Suits, Reduced	. 20%
All Mohair Suits, Reduced	. 20%
All Palm Beach Suits, Reduced	. 20%
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All Linen Suits, Reduced	. 20%
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This rich walnu ornate Spanish des large compartment extension table wit chair and five side China Cabinet, Convenient Ser



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Sturdily built of woods, with burl r scroll designs, as Suite was especial a well-known man full-size bed, room chest of drawers-



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DROPSY Treated One In right on that auto trip

Bunions



Caught With Insane Girl in Auto.
QUINCY, fil., Aug. 3.—Headed westward in a dilipadiated automobile, purchased especially to carry off Beulah Kitchen, 16-year-old Two Constables took Cooper, an ex-

Bodies of 33 Flood Victims Found TOKIO, Aug. 3.—On the basis of the latest figures available, it is believed 116 persons lost their lives n the recent floods in Nilgata Pre- Theosophist Pilgrims Describe fecture, across the island from To-Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone on adaptate and adequate relief

come raining down. For an instant I thought I was back in

Apparent Possession of Spir-

it by Krishnamurti.

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LONDON, Aug. 3.-Pilgrims returning from the camp of the Star

in the East at Ommen, Holland, gave evewitness accounts today of the apparent possession by a spirit of J. Krishnamurti, the young Indian, whom they believe to be the chosen vehicle for the coming of

While they were in camp they

were under pledge not to talk with outsiders, but now they are bursting with the wonder of their experience. A retired officer, 37 years

the World Teacher.

This was observed on two suc essive nights.



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Affords Every Home an Opportunity to Select Beautiful New Furniture From the Season's Latest Designs at Substantial Savings

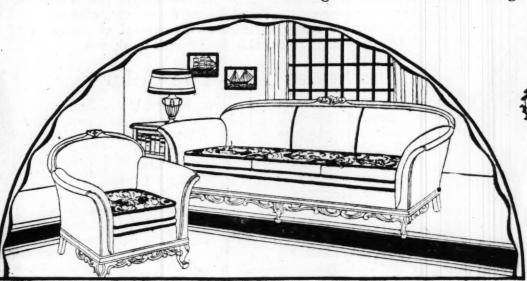


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# Two-Piece Living-Room Suite

With Carved Frames of Solid Mahogany

\$245<u>-00</u>

Imagine securing a solid mahogany Suite at such a low price! The continuous frame of beautifully carved mahogany up the arms and across the back of each piece is the outstanding feature of this handsome Suite. The big roomy sofa and deep-seated armchair that invite you to relax and be comfortable are expertly upholstered in plain mohair with loose spring-filled cushions reversed in linen frieze. A typical value in this sale.

## Future Deliveries

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Payments

Our Convenient Payment Plan puts these im-

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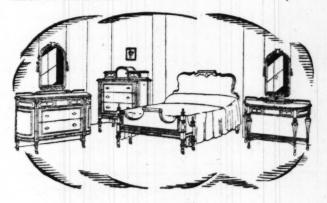
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Furniture purchased in the August Sale may be held in our warehouse for later delivery without ad-

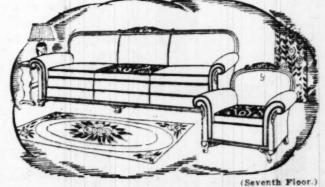
A console type of round-front dresser and dressing table with separate wall mirrors-the newest creation in bedroom furniture-is featured in this four-piece Bedroom Suite constructed of selected hardwoods and veneered in beautifully finished figured walnut. All interiors are dustproof and are



# Bed-Davenport Suite

Of 2 Pieces-for the Living Room

A full-length Bed-Davenport, completely equipped with coil spring and mattress and opening out into a most comfortable double bed, is offered in this attractive two-piece Bed-Davenport Suite upholstered in good quality mohair. The loose spring-filled cushions have spring construction. This Suite is an exceptional value.

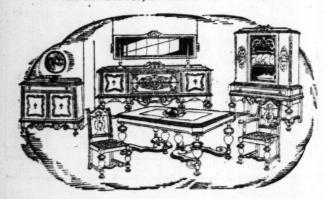


# Dining-Room Suite

Of Eight Charming Pieces

This rich walnut-surfaced Dining-Room Suite of ornate Spanish design consists of a buffet with two large compartments and two linen drawers; an 8-foot xtension table with heavy carved stretcher, one host chair and five side chairs with upholstered slip seats.

China Cabinet, to match.....\$52.25 Convenient Server, to match.....\$40.00



# 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A New and Exclusive Design

\$165<u>-00</u>

Sturdily built of figured walnut and other good woods, with burl maple drawer panels and delicate scroll designs, as you see pictured below. This Suite was especially designed and made for us by a well-known manufacturer. Dainty vanity dresser, full-size bed, roomy dresser and choice of hi-boy or chest of drawers-an excellent value.





Occasional Chair

\$22.75 This Odd Chair is particularly desirable for an extra Chair in the living room. It is built of walnut and sturdy gumwood and may

be had in a number of un-

usually attractive cover

combinations.

Occasional Table \$19.75

Both useful and decorative, this convenient Occasional Table is made of walnut and other good woods, beautifully carved and finished with stretcher base.

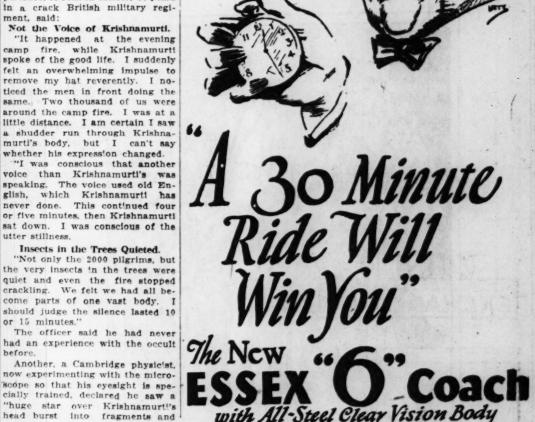
# 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Of Very Attractive Design

\$299.<u>50</u>

made of solid oak.

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# Stout Women

SIZES 36 to 56
For Small, Medium or Large Women
zes and Styles for Little Women Who Are Short and Stout

Wednesday-Just Unpacked and Shown for the First Time



Fashions a Step Ahead of the Mode at Interestingly Low Prices

That the women of larger proportions may have the newest Dresses for Fall even before the start of the season, we have prepared two exceptionally advanced styles groups for inspection Wednesday. And the prices are beyond all competition.

Fashion says to be smart wear these materials: Crepe satin, crepe joli, lustrous satin and flat crepe.

Fall prefers: Tallored Touches, Different Jabots, Long V openings, Pleatings, Tiered Skirts, Shirrings, Scallops and Embroidery.

The new colors are: Beige, scarlet, acorn, woodrose, pine cone, black, navy, cocoa and

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LOWER RATES ON U. S. LINERS

advantage of the new law facilitating their return to the United States have been approved by the Shipping Board.

On steamers of the United States rates will be cut from an average of \$100 to \$25; second-class rates from \$135 to \$55, and class rates from \$155 to \$55, and class rate





# August Exposition of FURS



A Remarkable Selection Featuring the Most Fashionable Peltries at

Squirrel

CXQUISITELY tailored Fur Coats of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Jap Weasel, Jap Mink, Dyed and Natural Squirrel, Caracul and Nutria. Marvelous silhouettes, snug and extremely custom tailored in appearance. Superbly lined and finished. Superb examples of the furriers'art. Many one-of-a-kind models.

Other Important Groups Which Feature Exceptional Values

A selection of many of the season's smartest Furs with others arriving daily. Among the peltries are Muskrat, Pony, Caracul, Sea Loin (Stenciled Kid) and Sealine (Dyed Coney).

Finer Furs Priced Upwards to \$1500

# CHOICE=OF=THE=HOUSE!

**OUR FINEST SUMMER SILK** 

(New Fall Frocks Excepted)

Every Dress in our better Summer Silk Dress stocks will be sacrificed Wednesday at \$13.85! These Dresses formerly sold as high as FOUR TIMES this final price. An irresistible chance to freshen up your wilted wardrobe. EIGHT WEEKS MORE OF SUM-MER! A nice selection of colors. All sizes!

MANY AT LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS

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Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Wednesday, the August Sales in the Basement Economy Store Feature

# 1000 New Fall Dresses

Just Purchased and Unpacked-Including Over 100 Advance Models

Are Extraordinary Values at

This remarkable purchase should bring women and misses down early Wednesday to view over 100 new Fall Dress styles—and to select in advance of the season at an extremely profitable price. The most favored fabrics-flat crepe, crepe satin, Canton crepe and Georgette are featured in models for every occasion—and for women, misses and matrons. Be ready for Fall-with several of these smart Dresses-they're suitable for present wear, too.

The Colors

New Blouse Effects Draped Models Smart Straightlines Paneled Dresses Pleated Effects

The Styles

Navy Blue Wine New Green "Rustic" Claret Jungle Green



# Sale of Cotton Goods

-An August Event That Continues Wednesday

Dress Gingham -in 2 to 10 yard mill rem-

Table Damask Full bleached, all-linen Ta-

Hemmed Diapers "Red Star" 27x27-inch soft cot-

lowels —white crochet fabric
—hemmed ends; 8ax
g4-inch size; special
Wednesday; \$1.96

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Heavy double-thread by double-thread striped sorios in goxgo-inch size; seconds of \$1.98 grade; seconds ored borders; seconds; each 20c

Unbleached crinkled striped 80x105-inch seconds of \$1.98 grade; seconds ored borders; seconds; seconds; each 20c

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Basement Economy Store

\$4 Bed Sets

**Bed Sheets** 

Continuing This Unusual Sale of

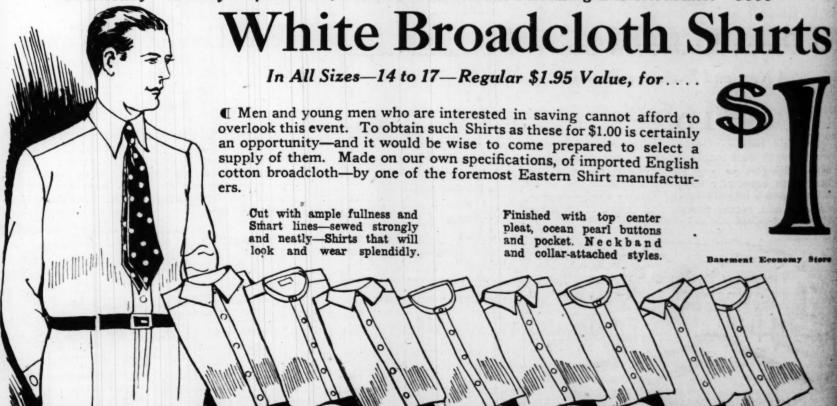
Union Suits 79c to 88c Values

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Men's lightweight madras Union Suits with wide elastic back bands, full cut and well made. Knee-length, athletic style — in sizes 36 to 46. Comfortable, serviceable garments.



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Ten-piece Rockfo Room Suites of five

\$400 2-Pie Frieze Suit \*265

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Maker—3600 Shirts





\$2.50 Boudoir Clocks Wednesday at \$1.95

Just 75 imported Clocks in blue, red, green, rose and other colors-in new novelty effects ith white columns.

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Popular White Weaves 69c Values, Yard, 48c

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Winter's Ultra Modes May Be Economically Chosen in Our

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TWe have made this sale unusually appealing this season, for so many look forward each year to its extreme value-giving. Assortments are extremely comprehensive with all that Winter sponsors-and particularly important is the high quality of all pelts and workmanship-your assurance that any garment you select here will give the utmost satisfaction.

> Coats, Wraps, Jacquettes and All Smart, Small Pieces

Charge Purchases entered on October statement, becoming payable Nov. 1st.

Small cash deposit holds Furs until October 1st, when balance is payable.

You, Too, Should Profit by This Timely Offering of

All Manhattan Shirts

\$2.50 to \$10 Qualities 25% Smartest Kinds

Because so many prefer these always-excellent Shirts to all other kinds, this saving neans a great deal; silk, silk-mixed and cotton Shirts made to fit and wear splendidly and all smartly attractive.

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The Second Day of Our Greatest August Clothing Event-Offering

The Season's Smartest Models of Choicest Woolens -for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

\$35 to \$50 Values

\$55 to \$75 Values

There is no denying the extraordinary choice this event affords—and you will want to profit by it early Wednesday. The savings are extreme; and when you consider that these are the renowned Society Brand Suitsworn exclusively by thousands of particular men in all parts of the country-you can well appreciate that only the value-giving August campaign of St. Louis' Dominant Store could offer such a selection.

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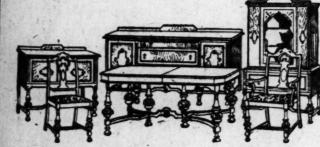
Imported and domestic woolens of the best quality are used in these Suits-with dark, medium and light patterns to please men and young men of all tastes.

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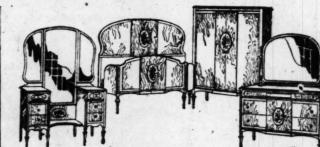
This Is One of the Foremost Features of Our August Campaign of Super-Value-Giving Presenting Extraordinary Assortments and Most Pronounced Savings-Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, if Desired.



\$500 Dining Suites

In the August Sale .... Ten-piece Rockford-built Dining-

Room Suites of five-ply walnut, with mahogany interiors. Consist of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and an arm-



\$375 Bedroom Suites

In the August Sale .... Beautiful walnut and hardwood Suites with cedar linings in dresser, wardrobe and vanity, and with bowend bed. Splendidly built-pieces obtainable separately

\$400 2-Piece Frieze Suites \*265

solid mahogany frames with rich carving, and upholstery of imported linen frieze, make these Suites highly distinc-

> \$350 Mohair Suites \*235

Davenport, chair and wing chair with hand-carved frames, spring-filled, linen frièze covered cushions, and all exposed parts mohair upholstered.



\$300 Mohair Suites

In the August Sale ....

Two-piece Living-Room Suites espe-cially purchased from the renowned Wiener factory—and representing the newest in style. Mahogany frames, linen frieze and mohair cushions.

\$285 Rockford Dining Suites 198

Walnut and hardwood Suites built with the splendid work-manship and materials char-Ten pieces.

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Stately "Andalusia" Dining Suites of richly toned walnut —consisting of ten pieces the chairs having tapestry

# Housewares for "Wash Day"

Special Groups Enabling You to Save Materially on Laundry Needs

\$3.25 Boilers

Wash Boilers of heavy tin, with strong stationary wooden handle, heavy copper bottom 

85c Wash Tubs —of galvanized iron in No. 2 size, with strong side handle in drop style; will give splen-

3c-Dozen Clothespins, 4-inch size; 3 dozen....6c \$4.50 Two-burner Laundry Gas Hot Plates...\$3 \$1.25 Hardwood Splint Clothes Hampers....90c

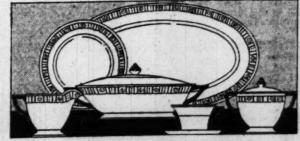
\$2.50 Boards Ironing Boards of a conven-ient folding style — strongly built and neatly finished; a popular size; \$1.69

\$1.05 Clotheslines

\$1.75 Folding Wash Benches \$1.05 \$2.75 Folding Curtain Stretchers \$2.16 \$7.75 Wooden Frame Clothes Wringers \$5.65 20c Clothes Props, 8-ft. size; 3 for.......40c \$1.25 Cover and Pad for Ironing Boards ....

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\$150 Dozen \$89

Exquisite Cauldon English Bone China Service Plates in four of the most beautiful patterns produced in this make. Rich colorings.

All Our Dinnerware At a Discount of ... 20% Except Specially Priced Groups

Every open stock pattern of Dinnerware in our wide assortments, and all our English bone China Service Plates and Dinnerware are included in this remarkable opportunity.

Limoges Sets

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Pink Corsettes \$2.00 Value, \$1.50

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[ Lightly boned Corsettes which many will want at this saving; of a durable Corset fabric with elastic side sections shoulder straps; side-fastening

Beginning Wednesday-One of This Mont h's Most Extraordinary Value-Giving Events for Women and Children-The



3-Lb. Jars Bath Salts

Specially Priced, Each, 42c

Refreshing "Queen" Bath Salts in narcissus, rose, violet and lilac scents— daintily colored and in big glass jars or

decanter bottles.

36,000 Pairs—The Popular Styles and Dependable Makes—Values Are Decidedly Unusual

The thousands of women who attended the August Hosiery Sales of former years will need no urging to attend this one, because they know how very extra ordinary the offerings will be. It is an event that will win hundreds of new friends for the department, special purchases, samples, discontinued styles and cellent Hose from our own assortments, affording the most advantageous choice of just what is wanted. Included are "Surety" (here exclusively), Monarch, 1 fel, Onyx, McCallum and other brands. The styles are up to the minute and the color range will meet all needs for immediate and early Fall daytime and early ning wear.

> No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Accepted in This Sale and Those Who Choose Earliest and Most Extensively Will, of Course, Derive Greatest Benefit-Be Here When the Sale Starts at 8:30 Wednesday

\$1.95 to \$2.75 Hosiery In the August Sale at

An unusual group for women, including service, sheer weight and chiffon silk Hose-with silk or lisle tops-in black, white and about fifty of the colors most fashionable just now. You will want several pairs from this assortment.

Children's Hosiery

50c to 75c Values

Long mercerized Hose, knee and short length Socks, and long, heavy cotton Hose; plain and fancy styles in black, white and colors inWomen's

Hosiery Irregulars of \$1.85 to \$2.50 Grades-Pair

Well-known makes of fullfashioned chiffon, light, medium and heavy Silk Hose; silk or lisle tops; in black and many wanted \$2.50 to \$3.25 Hosiery

Here are silk Hose of several nationally known makes-including the much-wanted sheer and chiffon kinds-all with silk garter tops and soles; choice of over forty popular colors in this large, value-giving assortment.

\$1.35 to \$1.50 Hosiery

In the August Sale at

Women's full-fashioned, pure silk Hose with mercerized tops and soles; in medium or light weights with the silk extending up unusually far for \$1.00 Hose; in black and more than forty very popular colors.

\$1.65 to \$2.25 Hosiery Offered in the August Sale at

Women's light, medium, heavy and chiffon s Hose with mercerized tops or narrow lisle welt all are full-fashioned and you have choice of mor than thirty favorite colors as well as black an white kinds.

Women's Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.35 to \$1.75 Grades—Pair

95c

Full-fashioned, pure silk Hose with lisle garter tops and soles; chiffon, medium and heavy weights of lead-ing makes; black and many colors.

Children's Hosiery 35c to 45c Values

25c

Long, ribbed Hose. three-quarter and sevel ocks with fancy tops. white and colors.

# Wednesday's "Baby Day" Specials Are Unusual

-And Mothers Should Fill All Their Little Ones' Needs

89c Dresses Special at

59c

Infants' nainsook Dresses with raglan sleeves and lace edging at neckline and on bottom of sleeves.

Zimmerli Bands of soft yarns and un-shrinkable; weight for year-around wear; infants 89c to 3 years. Special.

\$3 Costumers Ivory-finished Costumers with four hooks, wide base and painted baby head on \$1.95

\$1.50-\$9.95 Blankets Wool and part wool, single and double Crib Blankets; white with pink or blue bor-



\$14.85

\$1 Creepers Special at

\$5 Value at \$3.85 79c White and variously col-

Strongly built, ivory-enored gingham Creepers-all ameled Nursery Chairs with short sleeves and cunwith large tray and ning collars; for tots of counting beads; complete with vessel.

Crib Sheets 36x60-inch Crib Sheets of

Chairs

Tie-On Shirts

of wool-and-cotton in double-breasted style for infants to 2½ years.
65c value. Special. 48c Pillows and Slips

Third Floor



You Will Be Well Repaid by Prompt Participation in Our Value-Giving

# August Loar

Offering Sample and Specially Purchased Winter Garments of Authoritative Styling at Savings You Will Much Appreciate

\$75 to \$125 Values



The economy to be effected here is not the only reason for choosing during this sale; the many styles-all so charmingly correct for the coming Winter—afford wide choice in straight, flared, wrapped and blouse-back silhouettes—all are carefully tailored of handsome and fashionable Winter coatings—the elegant fur trimmings on some models being alone worth the sale price of the Coat. Women's, misses', juniors' and extra sizes all included.

New Fabrics

Lustrosa Vivette Veloria Velverette Duvane Rouvelaine Liveria Venice

Glowana Duvbloom American Broadtail Novelty Sports Weaves Ombre Plaids and Stripes

A \$10 Deposit

Holds any Coat chosen in this sale until October 1st, when the balance is payable or coats may be charged on September state-ment, payable on October 10.

Elegant Furs



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ART TWO.

The Liquor Pro ocial Workers In Drunkenness System o

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Long, ribbed Hose, short, three-quarter and seven-eighths Socks-many of the Socks with fancy tops. Black, white and colors.

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The Liquor Problem in Canada

# ocial Workers Note Decline In Drunkenness Under Quebec System of Liquor Control

Organization's Secretary Condemns the Plan, However, as Fastening the habit of Drinking on the Rising Generstion-Comparison of Sales in Montreal Shows Transients-Most of Them Americans-Are Heaviest Purchasers of Spirits.

NTREAL, Aug. 3.-Ardent

English-speaking workman gets his relaxation and ass of beer, stout or ale under ing roof, but not propped nst a bar. The Frenchcares little for the tavlong as he can have his bot-Beer drinking is forto his taste and tradition esent there art 2186 taverns

rovince of Quebec, includin the hotels. They range way from the leatner-cushand oak fittings of the hotel the deal tables and wire of the small town. On the they look much like the old swing doors, poster adverts and cloudy glass.

ere is no brass rail, and serv nor over the counter is for-Waiters must bring the to the tables. There is an ecorum, rarely violated. It carrying. true to some extent that men eir Saturday nights in the but they are not able to as much money as in the when they ordered spirits. they become so readily in-

see a man reeling out of a years ago drunkenness ission had a large of broken, destitute men, floaters and drifters, with ion and no vision. Today ter: is still drinking, but it is the ption, not the rule. Men are med rather than proud of be-

was voicing a sentiment that on has made it al- bottles.

table in his case. last annual report as fol- trade:

ties for 10 months show more than 1000 cases han-11 per cent had alcoholism buted as a basic cause of the Mes which induced wives and to bring their cases to the percentage compared with h usually prevails in large

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with which we have \$65 a case.

ber of drifters from other

even boys and girls inment administered as the excise punishment."

Till is the tenth of a series of their teens, are acquiring the hab-gricles surveying the liquor it. It is not conventional unless coblem and its handling in they drink. Most of these recruits drink wines.

dists still picture Quebec's or case at grocery shops, and this in extravagant terms of is the procedure followed when it drunkenness. As a matfact, this modern version of Poster ads for various brands of ald saloon gives little evidence drinks dapple the countryside as they did in this country. prohibition days.

The whole system of purchase in Quebec is simple and orderly. The commission stores have no visible traces on the outside of the immense assortment of bottles concealed on their shelves within brown paper wrappings. The windows are screened with the simple titular announcement in gold lettering. Inside there is a grill much first stages of the conflict between

caging a row of clerks. Two large price lists prominent-In Montreal's most representative indications are concerned. liquor store hundreds pass in and out in the course of a day, leaving of wine, gin or whisky.

Americans 10 to 1 Among Buyers. In the lineup in this particular shop during the summer months, Americans are 10 to 1, cracking \*Societies Fund Less Drinking. orders are always the same—whisthe rare phenomenon in Quethe see a man reeling out of a second order. The ratives are more apt to be buying wine. Women stand The superintendent of the in line as unconcernedly as they wery Mission in Montreal might in a grocery or a dress shop. a point of this, commenting: No opprobrium attaches to paying a visit to the liquor commission. A man approaches the window looking a trifle furtive. The clerk spots him and barks over the coun-

is permitted to do that with- ery one is matter-of-fact about the they call it." ent or criticism. And business of buying liquor. The avliefly because people feel erage purchase is from one to three

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Wines	(2)	11,201
Spirits	(2)	. 34.745
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Spirits		6.788
Wines	(6)	11.951
Spirits		3.164

High Excise Tax on Spirits. One of the factors that make there shall be bloodshed and that the people as a high excise duty. The Dominion By the Associated Press Government levies heavy customs, ave found it much easier to amount to \$2.51. This must be paid neuvers continue behind the scenes.

It is a recognized fact that bootost emphatically that legging rings operating in Boston of this country." of vice in Ontario than I to pay, distribute whisky in the President Calles was seen in the eration supports laws violating their faith more than their own tet met with in Quebec."

Eastern states at a much lower statement given in Nogales, Ariz. price from \$42 to \$45, plus the by former President Obregon in

tually has the greatest number be bought without restriction, since Rio (Archbishop of Mexico), the failures of all cities in Canit is free of excise duty and sold first declarations were made public but it also has the most di-population, the most complex has led to a certain amount of trou-against the fundamental laws in "No denaturant has yet been dis. force."

covered by the wit of man which Regarding for the Quebec Prohibi- cannot be neutralized or virtually ration, E. I. Hart, its sec- expelled by means of other chemclaims that under Govern- ical reagents or by redistillation,"

**NO SURFACE SIGNS** OF OUTBREAK OVER CHURCH IN MEXICO

Labor Organ Charges, However, Catholics Hope to Overthrow the Calles Government.

ATTITUDE OF U.S. **CLOSELY WATCHED** 

Beer can be bought by the bottle Its. Lifting of Arms Embargo Would Aid Malcontents — Episcopate's "Truce" Rejected.

> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
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> Pright, 1926, by the Fress and Pulitzer
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> Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—By leaving the churches open to the public, the Government has scored strongly against the clergy in the like that of a bank and behind this the Catholic church and the Mexican civil authorities. Since the people find they can go inside and by displayed on the wall give all pray as usual, even though the the information about prices, so Host is absent, they betray little inthat no time is wasted in dickering. clination to revolt, so far as surface On the other hand, although the

country has settled back into its with the type of parcel that is rec- normal state of passivity after the ognized all over town, but does not first emotional apprehension, there cause any embarrassment in the are still rumors of revolution heard Bags are used where a on every corner. While the Govern- Episcopal Church of San Jose de customer is buying several bottles ment expects the clerical tempest Gracia last Saturday night. A Mexto blow over without bloodshed and ican rector, acting under jurisdicexpects defections among the clergy, some even hoping for a separatist movement resulting in which has been owned by the Epischerical self-grant and the clergest self-grant sel clerical self-government in Mexico, copal Church since 1807. It is offithe Labor organ, El Sol, in an extra cially indicated, both in Mexican

El Sol continues. 'The economic matic exchanges. It is asserted boycott organized by the National that the Mexican Episcopal clergy-League for the Defense of Religi-men in charge of the church failed ous Freedom and the walkout of priests dictated by the Archbishops ican Government, and as soon as point to it. The Catholic call is for this technicality is overcome the a religious war. They aim to over-church will be returned to his the Calles government and charge. re-establish a Government that will man goes out like a shadow.

In the French quarter there is are called by Government spokes-In the French quarter there is more life, more gaiety in the linear are called by Government spokes—more life, more gaiety in the linear are agreed that drunkenness are the natives has virtually aimsted chit-chat with the other buyers, or gesticulate frantically at festation yesterday afternoon. All these charges are depied by Government spokes—men—and were so called by labor orators in their addresses at the end of the pro-Government manifestation yesterday afternoon. All these charges are depied by church. or privileges. Only the brands of wine are produced. Ev- leaders, 'Reaction from radicalism'

put down the de la Huerta move-Washington, influenced by Catholic back the opposition to the Calles go, and perhaps withdrawing Amtion of the present Mexican Govthese questions, according to Cath-

depends whether or not

of Scotch the initial charges by President Calles, but peace ma- urging the people to disobey them." words of cheer. will only limit itself to act with the italistic forces."

Protest From U. S. Official. sul-General Weddell has been deposited with the Department of State. It concerns the taking over

First of Religious Refugees Reach New York From Mexico



SEVEN nuns of the Order of Servants of Mary in Mexico, who fled from Vera Cruz 10 days ago, disembarked at New York from the steamship Reina Marie Christina.

situation probably will be amicably "There are rumors everywhere." adjusted without recourse to diplo-

re-establish a Government that will restore church property to the priesthood and allow the church the freedom it deems necessary for its existence 'Reaction' these lands of them charge of them charge of them it deems necessary for its existence 'Reaction' these lands of them its existence of them it is a superior of the superior of its existence. 'Reaction' these plans during the absence of the priests,

these charges are denied by church continues closed. The municipal force is organized for purely de- considerably above former years, leaders 'Reaction from radicalism' committee refuses to accept the inventory given by the church authorities, declaring that several

ian clothes and living in the homes Plenary Commission. in large numbers.

Clerics Answer Unionists.

in a statement to the manifesto Paris. issued Sunday by the Regional Con-

The statement says the economic

with humanity in its low- sion to be counted in. This raises President Calles, in rejecting the the confederation's insinuation that ing the holy sacraments. the selling price to about \$5 a proposal of the archbishoprio, de- the Catholic church "has acquired of the worst forms of bottle. The range is from \$55 to clared "the Federal Government obligations with international cap- able to understand that the Mexwill only limit itself to act with the required energy to enforce the laws of this country."

"It is puerile for the confederations and despite the many faults of this country." ore drunkenness and other and New York, with no such taxes Added strength to the hand of erty of thought while the confed- nation and that its members love

the episcopate. "It is untrue that transitory self-denial. Nothing is family. more natural than for the Catholic "To your firmness in defending to show his grief when his faith the rights of the church, you have

# ARMAMENTS PROBLEM BEFORE COMMISSION

Question of Military Force for Purely Defensive Purposes Considered at Geneva.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. opyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

GENEVA, Aug. 3 .- The preliminary Disarmament Commission, tion, decided yesterday afternoon consumption of wheat. ascertained whether a military good, there would have been a crop

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Every discussion of revolution in mexico begins with the question with voting presentation of the considered mittees have reported to municipal authorities that valuable articles at once. The Greeks desire to be included among the 19 countries generally to save missing from almost every Montreal Society for the sold the following amounts last Will the Government at Washingion of Women and Chilyear—the first three indicating ton continue to support the Govinvestigation has been ordered.

Six of Montreals Required States do
are missing from almost every included among the last will the Government at WashingCatholic Church in Mexico City and officially represented, but, inassums in dollars and spounds sterPublishing Cos. (New York World
and Post-Obspatch.)

Oppright, 1926, by the Press and Publishing Cos. (New York World
and Post-Obspatch.) donor women and Chilcommented on drunkenness transient trade, the last three local last annual report as follast annual repor the precedent set in 1923, when it sold arms and amount to the request can be granted legally, the suppression of 95 subprefects rington, president of the United determine the rules of its precedent set in 1923, when it They are wearing civil- even thought brought before the to cut expenses:

of relatives or friends or in boarding houses. Some have left or are leaving Mexico, but apparently not recovery or appointment of a subsatisfaction at further progress in bor office of the League of Nations, Clerics Answer Unionists.

Of the British delegation, who was public debt had been reduced by memorial to the late samuel Company in Jured while riding horseback in 1,500,000 lira at the end of July.

The regular diminuation of paper Federation of Labor.

brought about by the Catholic ments of terrible trouble in which improve the position of the treas- would be affiliated with the League The proposal of the Catholic clergy of Mexico "systematically you find yourselves, our fatherly ury. ant Harding of the social excise and sales taxes. On every archbishopric for a truce in the relepartment of the Salvation imperial quart bottle (40 ounces) ligious warfare has been declined Constitution of the republic and by frain from directing to you a few his measure.

the men of Quebec than by the consumer, in addition to the Hope exists that they will result in boycott called by the National of all praise. The mere announce- By the Associated Press. city in Canada in original and all subsequent costs some progress toward ending the League for Defense of Religious ment of the cessation of services have been. We officers of the whisky itself. There is also deadlock between the Government Liberty was not the work of the caused you to besiege the churches Salvation Army come in the profit of the Liquor Commis- and the Catholic church in Mexico. clergy. It characterizes as untrue and prepare yourselves by receiv-

"Heaven and earth have ican people despite its national

"It has been a great consolation the other hand the drys, who a militant but limited organing in the economic boycott is the clergy's to us to note the assiduity with a militant but limited organing in Quebec, charge that so potential presidential candidate in potential presidential pre bonditions are worse than they extremely high excise duty—\$9 the 1928 election, declared the dignot to bank-proof gallon. This is reduced to nitaries of the Catholic church had not to buy and not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to buy and not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to buy and not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with that of the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with the unitaries of the Catholic church had not to amuse one's er, united with the unitaries of the catholic church had not to amuse one hitaries of the Catholic church had provoked conflict when, "through the mouth of their most exalted representative, Senor Mora y Del actually has the greatest num."

\*\*Bels.\*\* Furthermore, the boycott is provoked conflict when, "through the mouth of their most exalted representative, Senor Mora y Del popular without restriction, since the conscience of the conscience o moral crisis, compensating for it by and to the union of the Mexican By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 3.—Accompanied

> is being persecuted. Therefore, united a degree of serenity, thus What is considered here a virthe movement although it did not honoring the cause you are dethe movement, although it did not fending and thus bringing prestige to the name of the Mexican people

# **MUSSOLINI CUTS** raphy, the introduction of which

Undertakes by This Decree to Reduce Imports of lis A. Rawson of Des Moines, the Wheat From Foreign Countries.

NO SHORTAGE OF

Wartime Bread Cards Pct. of Bran Is Given.

By Special Cable to the Post-Dis patch and the New York World.

ovright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer

Publishing Co. (New York World

and Post-Dispatch.)

ROME, Aug. 3.-Premier Mussoini reached another milestone on his road to Italy's economic inde- bury's brief eulogy comprised the pendence yesterday when he presided at a Cabinet council which passed several regulations expected Reed of Missouri were the memto cut down the country's conbers of the Senate present from umption of wheat flour.

new rules is that about bread. Until further notice, one particular type of loaf is O K for rich and poor alike throughout the country | PROHIBITION ARGUMENT It must not exceed 200 grammer in weight, or about six ounces. It must contain not more than from 80 to 85 per cent of wheat flour, the rest being bran. The exact percentage of the latter may be deermined by the local authorities within these limits. No "luxury" read may be sold until further no-

No Wheat Flour in Cake. Pastry cooks may not sell cake containing any wheat flour. A: the number of pastry shops has increased enormously since the war. it is expected that the new rule, which will be severely enforced. will enable the Government to economize greatly in the importation of wheat.

It is noteworthy that the official report of the Cabinet Council meeting stresses the unanimity with which, experts advised the Government that war-time bread cards
failed to achieve economy in the reconvening after a month's vaca- failed to achieve economy in the

to take up the fourth question on the new bread measures were the tentative agenda, whether there not undertaken because of any are defensive and offensive arma-ments, and whether any method can be devised whereby it could be fensive purposes.

The Greek demand for a full- farmers to sow more wheat.

stitute for Admiral Aubrey Smith the financial fight. He said the of the British delegation, who was public debt had been reduced by memorial to the late Samuel Gomin circulation is proceeding satisfederation of Labor to Chambers copate have isssued a letter to the factorily, while the concentration United States were whole-hearted- in his case was 19 for expulsion of Commerce throughout Mexico. Catholics expressing gratifaction of all exchange operations in the ly in favor of the labor office and denies that complete liberty exists that their attitude has not been Banca d' Italia, and the purchase would co-operate with it. Farringin Mexico or that the present re- one of anger. The letter reads:

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The Council heartily applauded

# "Your conduct has been worthy CARDINAL BONZANO AT NAPLES

the recent Eucharistic Congress in States. Farrington arrived the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge on her flight over the North Pole, also arrived on Cannon boomed as the ship entered port under an escort of hydroplanes, two destroyers and the

terday to enjoy indulgence of parseven hundredth anniversary of whose death is being observed throughout Italy.

# TRIBUTE TO HIS PARENTS

Prompted Him to Start Autobiography Shortly Before Death.

By the Associated Press. desire to pay a tribute to his par ents prompted Senator Albert B Cummins to start an autobiog-

was begun shortly before his death here Friday. In the manuscript, now in pos-

Senator wrote: "I was born on the fifteenth day of February, 1850, in a respectable log house about a mile and a half east of Carmichaels, Green

County, Pa., and lived there until the sixteenth day of August, 1869. My father, Thomas Layton CROP AT HOME mins, was a carpenter—the hard-I have ever known. It was to ren der a tribute to my father and mother that moved me to write Failed to Achieve Econo- something about my life and whatever gratification I feel in this will my So Order to Use 15 arise chiefly to make those who come after me acquainted with my father and mother."

With simple rites Senator Cum-mins was buried in Woodland Cemetery yesterday. A large number of By CHARLES MICHELSON, his colleagues in the Senate and A Staff Correspondent of the Post-House attended the services, ducted by the Rev. Charles S. Medbury, pastor of the University Church of Christ. A vocal solo, "Abide With Me," and Dr. Med-they have found the means of pre-

out of the State. Smith W. Brook-Foremost in interest among the ew rules is that about bread. Unmins in the June primary, also at-Senate shall be the sole judge of tended the services.

> IN HOUSE OF COMMONS Conservative Member Is Called to Order for Remark About Gen. Andrews' Errand.

> LONDON, Aug. 3.—F. A. Mac-Quisten, Conservative, was called to order in the House of Commons yesterday by Foreign Secretary Chamberlain when he asked the Foreign Secretary to suggest to Brigadier-General Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of the American prohibition enforcement service, that he return to his own country and amend the disgraceful state of

affairs as regards prohibition there. Chamberlain was cheered when he said he deprecated the tone of the member's remark, as it was "really not an attitude which should be adopted toward another

bootleg liquor sent out of the

# FARRINGTON PICKS FURNITURE FOR LABOR OFFICE OF LEAGUS

American Worker Will Co-oper-

Count Volpi, Finance Minister, liam Hutchinson, head of the Car-Consideration of naval questions urged economy in all departments penter's Union, are here selecting orderly behavior, and with the con-

They said that workers in the labor office.

yesterday with a number of bureau ate seated him, while criticising the to study the coal strike situation there and will make recommenda-NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 3.—John tions regarding relief measures ardinal Bonzano, Papal Legate to when they return to the United

#### OVATION FOR FILIPINO ENVOY Manila Greets Independence Party Senator on Return From U. S.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 3.—Senator Sergio Osmena received an ovation

ROME. Aug. 3.—Accompanied by lay and ecclesiastical courts, the ple as a whole sympathize with happens in a primary, and, therefore pauline chapel of the Vatican yesterday to enjoy indulgence of particular to the properties of the Jones law." The Jones law is the Senate expels him. the Jones law." The Jones law is the organic act of the islands.

Jugo-Slavs to Chase Bulgars.

# VARE'S FRIENDS SAVE SENATE SEAT

Believe 33 Votes Can Be Mustered to Prevent Pennsylvanian's Expulsion by Two-Thirds Vote.

MAY BE PARALLEL TO NEWBERRY CASE

Supreme Court Decision in Dismissing Criminal Charge Against Former Michigan Senator Cited.

Dispatch and the New York World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Repre venting his being denied a seat in the United States Senate for his Senators Deneen of Illinois and \$500,000 splurge in the recent Reed of Missouri were the mem-

They have decided that under the Constitution, though that docthe qualifications of its members, it takes a two-thirds vote to expel a member, which means, according to this hypothesis, that as long as they can muster 33 votes for Vare

he can retain his seat.

It has been assumed all along that a majority could expel Vare and Frank L. Smith, head of the Illinois Public Utilities Commis whose pre-primary campaign was financed so lavishly by Samuel Insull, who owns most of Chicago's public utility corporations. A majority against these two is certain in the seventieth Senate, whether the Democrats are able to control the Senate or not. There will be ten or a dozen Progressive votes, which, added to the Democrats. will give an aggregate of consid erably more than 49 of the 96 Sen

What Vare's supporters anticipate is that the De no more than half the Senate, which would make the retention of MacQuisten intimated

Americans never had been polsoned by liquor smuggled into the
Senate. This would parallel the

Senate. This would parallel the subjects had been poisoned by situation that resulted in the retention of Newberry until the follow-United States, presumably to Can-ada. Ing election brought in enough Democrats to insure his rejection,

They assume that the adminis-ration's policy is already indicated by the notice from Secretary of the Head of Illinois Miners Says Treasury Mellon that he will support Vare, and the announce that Senator Reed of Peni

> The provision of the Constituings, punish its members for dis-

was mixed up with Aaron Burr and had been indicted, but the vote and 10 against, which lacked one of the two-thirds, so he served as More recently Isaac Stephenson late millionaire jumberman of Wis-

case of Newberry. Supreme Court's Decision Cited.
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In the case of Vare it will be contended that the manner of his droplanes, two destroyers and the dirigibles N-2 and P-M.

Although the returning airmen were the heroes of the occasion, Cardinal Bonzano was not forgotten, being greeted by lay and ecclesiastical deputations who congratulated him on the magnificent success of his mission to the United States where he spent 10 months as a special envoy in the interests of Philippine legislation. One of the longest parades in the history of the islands escorted him through a triumphal arch to the Capitol where he held a reception.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight tor progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Should Adopt Miller Ordinance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE ordinance proposed by the Joint Terminals Committee, in section No. 5, proposes to give the Terminal Railroad Association lines full control of the rail-road deck of the Municipal Bridge and permit the Terminal Railroad Associa-

tion to make and enforce its time tables. enacted, it will be impossible for any in-With the volume of traffic that the Ter- the attempt he sadly bungles. minal Railroad Association lines could For example, the answer to No. 2 reads: "This is their schedules and operations so as to

shut out everybody else.

owns the railroad on the levee, formerly known as the St. Louis Transfer Rail-have to submit it to our attorneys." under lease. It would seem logical for the city to wish to connect its bridge same approach.

use the Municipal Bridge to great advan-

The ordinance proposed by Mayor Miller on July 14 should be adopted immedi- minals Committee. ately, as it would let one independent line SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

#### Hawes and Cochran's Record. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WISH to take exception to the state-

#### "Enough Is Enough." To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

swayback from the tonnage of the local on their respective use. jockeys.

tects and another to statements from to an amount to be mutually determined. Commerce has real influence, let it im-

#### RAILROAD PRESIDENTS AND BRIDGE.

Four railroad presidents have made reply to Mayor Miller's letter, in which he asked five direct questions terial dishonesty really did any more damage than in relation to the city's ordinance, through which it the Missouri primaries and their intellectual disis hoped to put the railroads on the Municipal Bridge. honesty is a question. Another investigating comwhile some were conciliatory in tone, they all failed and silver, would have to collect and collate all that lamentably to meet the situation in that spirit of was said. It would have to be determined whether frankness which the Mayor, as the titular head of the distributing a little something for everybody, as the city government, had a right to expect.

questions:

No. 1. Will your railroad co-operate with the city administration in using the Municipal Bridge under my plan? If not, what are your reasons? No. 2. Do you believe that Ordinance No. 29,501, relating to the use of the Municipal

Bridge, is invalid? No. 3. Do you believe that a new ordinance, similar to the one proposed in my plan, should be passed by the Board of Aldermen?

No. 4. Will your road co-operate with the Alton & Southern in an effort to use the Municipal Bridge, when and if the connections proposed in my plan are made?

No. 5. Do you believe that my plan for the use of the Municipal Bridge interferes with the proposed exchange of the uses, as proposed by the Chamber of Commerce Committee? If so, in what respects does it prevent the consummation of the Chamber of Commerce plan?

All four railroad presidents delayed answering these questions for several weeks. The reasons given rules and regulations governing the use were absence from the city and pressure of business. of that bridge and the operation of all J. M. Kurn, president of the Frisco, a director in Missouri. Senator Williams was typical. He said locomotives, cars and trains over it. If the Terminal Railroad Association and a memsucceed in getting this ordinance ber of the Chamber of Commerce Terminals Comdependent line to ever operate over the mittee, is the only one who attempts to answer the Municipal Bridge with freedom or profit. Mayor's five question, in the order as presented. In

put over that bridge, they could arrange something would have to submit to our attorneys." Mr. Kurn has been a member of the committee which Section 9 provides that new approaches prepared the Railroad Combine's ordinance for the struck for high ground, but he was dragged down at shall be constructed to the Municipal exchange of the uses of the bridges for six years. Bridge as the Terminal Railroad Association lines may deem advisable or necessary, which means that the southern approach would never be constructed active in preparing the engineers' report, as chairunder this ordinance, although the peo-ple have voted the money in the bond signed to the recommendation for the exchange of discussion of political issues. It was inevitable that issue for that approach. There is just the bridges. That the city's ordinance, 29,501, would this should be so in a state where the people vote for one independent line in St. Louis at this time and that is the Manufacturers Railway. It is impossible for that line to secure access to the bridge without the would use the Municipal Bridge, has been insisted anything but the great god Sham. southern approach. It may not be gen- upon by every railroad man who has studied the erally known but the City of St. Louis subject. In the face of this, Mr. Kurn says: "Would

way, extending from Arsenal street to In answering No. 4 Mr. Kurn agrees to co-operate Ferry street, approximately seven miles with the Alton & Southern, and "with any connection biologist running in the Tennessee primaries against in length. This line is operated at pres- if the operation is feasible." This is a safe answer, ent by the Terminal Railroad Association as any other could put him in conflict with the Interstate Commerce laws, which provide against unwith its own railroad, by means of the fair discriminations and demand the use of the cheapest and most expeditious routes.

tries and has a connection with the C. B. my plan for the use of the Municipal Bridge interto the De Soto fire. wy plan for the disc of the uses, as feres with the proposed exchange of the uses, as Railway. In addition to this, a southern proposed by the Chamber of Commerce Committee?" Ozark Mountains. Yet two fire companies from St.

on the Municipal Bridge at once and vestigation on our part, as to whether or not we politan fire company's apparatus can hardly do better could afford to pay toll on every car and locomotive than 45 miles an hour on city pavements, but they the apparent purpose of the Terminal could afford to pay toll on every car and locomotive than 45 miles an hour on city pavements, but they Railroad Association lines to prevent any crossing the Municipal Bridge while at the same made 30 miles all the way to De Soto. That is the but their companies operating over the time carrying our proportion of the interest charges kind of a Missouri we are coming to have. The old and taxes on the Eads Bridge."

as railroad president, terminal director and commit- through which two companies of the St. Louis Fire ment of Judge Ewing Cockrell that teeman, and in favor of which he voted, as one of 11 Department, bells clanging and cut-outs open, went Mr. Harry B. Hawes is a political hornet, on the committee, provides that the Terminal As- to the De Soto fire in 90 minutes and put the fire stinging Missouri Democrats right and sociation will, in return for the free use of the Mu- out in 10. left, stinging soldiers, farmers and the nicipal Bridge, continue to pay the \$664,000 a year, laboring classes. I don't know anything about the farmers, but I do know that in interest and dividend charges, on the Eads Bridge. You old-timers remember Roy A. Haynes, who was about the farmers, but I do know that Mr. Harry B. Hawes and his secretary, Further, they agree to relinquish their toll revenues in town the other day. He was the one who wanted Mr. John J. Cochran, did help my of \$425,000 a year, so that the city may make it a to enforce prohibition by a billboard advertising cambrother when he was discharged from free bridge, and, so great was the desire of the Terpaign. the navy with "T. B." They got his pen-sion for him in a few weeks, also did many other things that helped him after the Municipal Bridge, they further promised to build was sent to Phoenix, Ariz. I wish railroad approaches estimated to cost \$5,000,000.

Telephone Building. The erection of this edifice has at last given St. Louis a distinctive age in literature and Pegasus is

St. Louis newspaper devote one days need not use the facilities of the Alton & Southern away. exhaustively and let it drop. Make it or the Manufacturers' Railroad unless they see fit, We have been waiting patiently or despairingly for a Friday edition so that \$4 pages may or unless they offer a cheaper and more expedia change in the weather during most of July, while

today occupies the national spotlight. For capturing the Municipal (the People's) Bridge gather? when the structure is officially dedicated

a chance to forget this thing temporarily and act in a manner befitting the citileague baseball teams, even if they datorial complex. The inference is, of course, that haven't brought us any pennants. There's Borah regards fishing as Coolidge's own dodge and that he, as a possible presidential candidate, scorns old chautauqua duster and occasionally refreshing ---- J. A. stealing the President's stuff.

#### THE MISSOURI PRIMARIES.

Whether the Pennsylvania primaries and their ma-All the replies were guarded and evasive, and, mittee, capable of weighing values other than gold Pennsylvania candidates did, is likely to be more de-The Mayor's letter contained the following five moralizing in the end than merely being all things to everybody, or whatever you will, as the Missouri candidates have been.

We are afraid the most damage was done in Missouri. Already Pennsylvania seems rallying. Her press has spoken more or less sharply, and the morale of the State appears to be rising. But how is it with Missouri? Badly, we fear. There was so much hypocrisy, and the people themselves were at times so much worse than the candidates were that our morale must be low. If so, we have ourselves to blame. The candidate is what we make him. If our expectations of him are high and we have a conviction upon some fine political issue, the candidate reflects that. He has something to say and the courage to say it. Upon the other hand, if we are feeble and divide like quarreling children over inconsequentials, the candidate reflects our littleness and instability. That was what made the Missouri primaries so footless. We were not sincere, and the candidate could not be sincere. He is perforce a chameleon upon the body politic, and as its colors change he changes with it. No one less than a political chameleon could survive the liquor fight in stand, and I will tell you where to find me." Even Senator Reed, easily the equal in courage to St. George and the rest of them, changed color on the liquor issue as he came and went in his last Missouri campaign.

There are grave problems before us, but what was heard of them in the Missouri primaries? Mr. Hawes last to the common level of us all, to be judged as a

The Missouri primaries were precisely what we deserved. They could be no better than we are.

This may not be the age of valor, but there is a Gov. Peay today on the evolution issue.

#### \*\*\* DE SOTO'S FIRE AND THE NEW MISSOURI.

Just as it has for so long been told how the waters come down at Lodore, it must also for a long time The city's railroad serves many indus- Mr. Kurn was asked (No. 5): "Do you believe that be told how the St. Louis Fire Department got out Think of it! The fire was 45 miles away in the

approach would connect with the Mis- He answered this question only as the president of Louis got out there in 90 minutes and saved the souri Facific, which railroad has lines the Frisco, and naively assumed that he might disretown! Their powerful pumps and experienced fireboth sides of the river and could gard the fact that he is a director in the Terminal fighters made short work of the flames, and they Railroad Association and has, for six years, been an leisurely motored back to the city in the pride of important member in the Chamber of Commerce Ter- having rendered a fine gratuitous service. Of course, what made it possible for St. Louis to respond to His reply was: "This would require very close in- De Soto's cry for help was good roads. A metro-Missouri of muddy roads, unbridged streams, isolated The reader will please note that the very ordinance towns and mountain beauties locked up where nowhich Mr. Kurn helped prepare, in his triple capacity body could see them, has given way to the Missoure

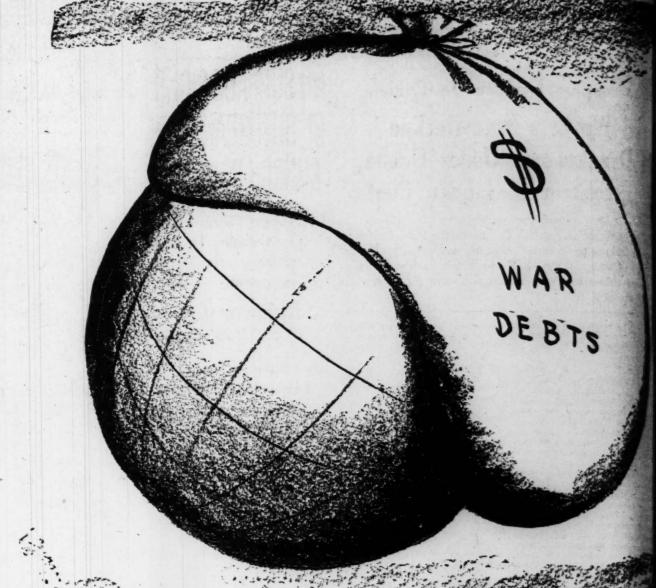
# LUNA, EOLUS AND JUP. PLUVIUS.

we had more good men in office like Let it be emphasized here that the Mayor's ordithe ancient belief that Fair Luna, new, full, or in A few days ago certain scientists announced that nance proposes to permit the Frisco and all the Terminal Association railroads to use the Municipal er, has no foundation in fact. They would have us Bridge on a USER basis, i. e., by paying \$1 per car believe that the moon, which, with Old Sol, governs WHEN it comes to inspiring artists until such time as the car-movement revenues equal the tides, lifting millions of tons of water twice daily. and literary people Queen Elizabeth the interest, depreciation and maintenance charges, cannot affect the wind or the clouds, heavy with was just an old hen alongside the Bell which is around \$350,000 a year. When this move rain but feather-light compared with the masses of

But the old salts will probably go on watching the Mr. Kurn, as a director of the Terminal Railroad moon with a weather eye full of experience and sea However, enough is enough, and I Association, should recognize that the city will per- tradition. One of the oldest of those traditions is confess to having read and seen my fill of this structure of stone. It has been my fill of this structure of stone. It has been my fill of this structure of stone. It has been my fill of this structure of stone. It has been my fill of this structure of stone. It has been my fill of this association to move, free of cost, 664,000 cars that a full moon can scatter a gathering storm, and annually, only a fraction of their total car move that little is to be feared in the way of dirty weather ment—over the Municipal Bridge, in return for the photographed from every angle and every angle of the surrounding terrain ment—over the Municipal Bridge, in return for the while the moon is bright. A story goes that a sechas been photographed from its roof. use of the Eads Bridge and tunnel. Mr. Kurn, as ond mate, going on watch, as the captain went below Artists have crayoned it, editorial writers president of the Frisco, should recognize that such for a rest, pointed to signs of a storm and asked for have gazed at its dizzy reaches and re-iterated their belief in fairles. Babbits have pointed out its every window rubes of the interest charges and taxes on the Eads Bridge." have strewn Pine street with banana. There is nothing in the Mayor's user-basis ordi"Oh, the moon'll take care of that," meaning the peels and school children have immor- nance which should prevent the Terminal Railroad storm. Soon afterwards, a gale sprang up, and the Is this asking too much? Let each Association from using the Municipal Bridge. They mate hurried down to inform the captain that the Is this asking too much? Let each are at liberty to build their own approaches. They moon had taken the topsail, which had been blown

Devote sections to photographs, one tious routing. They are at liberty to trade the uses the moon waxed to full on the twenty-fifth and waned to poetry and song, one to essays, an- of the Eads Bridge and tunnel for those of the Mu- to its last quarter on the thirty-first. And day after critical discussions from archi- nicipal Bridge and receive credits in car movements day the weather prophets have foretold relief in thunderstorms that never came. Eolus and Jupiter If the Terminal Railroad Association refuse to Pluvius are almost strangers to us, while forest fires side the building for a dictionary pictions, the public is well justified in looking upon the dark of the moon. Will the scientists or the old side the building for a dictionary pictions, the public is well justified in looking upon the dark of the moon. Will the scientists or the old sailormen be vindicated, as the clouds gather and has real influence, let it im-eviathan and stand it along- revamp their ordinance to meet these simple condi-and drouth prevailed over the land. We are now in Let us not be pikers. St. Louis their ordinance as one embracing sinister designs sailormen be vindicated, as the clouds gather and

himself out of Mr. Bryan's milk bottle,



#### JUST A MINUTE

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A LOP-SIDED EARTH.

THE TRAVEL DIARY OF A LORD. Special Correspondence to "Just a Minute." Earls Court Square, London, S. W.

Sir: Don't come to London, but keep all your illusions, for the following reasons: The King actually exerts himself. I saw him light his own cigarette. The Queen rarely buys a new hat. And besides the rown jewels can be seen for a dime in London Tower. Westminster Abbey resembles a cinder

in. It contains the ashes of the great. Englishmen aren't surprised when you tell them you're an American. It's no secret. The Temple Bar isn't where the ecclesiastics go to get a drink. You can get a bath, use the telephone and

have ice cream almost anywhere in London. The Horse Guards don't guard horses. You don't have to come all the way to London to see Gilbert and Sullivan uniforms. Try Municipal Opera. Trafalgar Square isn't square and Piccadilly Circus isn't a circus. It isn't a circus

crossing it, either. There is some trick to the Whispering Gallery. Wonder Barnum didn't get on to

The movies in London are called cinemas just to make you think you're in for some-

thing different. As a matter of fact they all come from Hollywood. Water is hard to get at meals because the waiters are so accustomed to serving wine. So don't come to London,

LORD HOWE DUMB. Economics, of course, is (or are; don't care) entirely outside our sphere. Yet we believe that if the United Railways

would reinstate the old "Fare when found" system, they would carry more passengers, and hence, make more money. The present system of collecting fares is too certain and inevitable for those poetic souls who are willing to take a chance. Civilization and the local Police Board leave us so little room to gamble that Mr. Perkins might consider the matter. Today is the day on which the thoughtful citizen, having listened to all

in the first place. That Cleveland automobile which is steered with a lead pencil fails to impress us. 'Snothing, say we, 'snothing at all! We know of some St. Louis automobiles which are steered by the voice of a woman from the back seat.

speeches, weighed all the issues, and studied the records of the candidates, goes to

the polls and votes the way he intended to

If signs painted on trucks may be believed, a local company manufacture "bed-room suits." Pending the time when the tariff will make of "bedroom suits" a desirable luxury, we intend to stick to our pa-

Now we learn that bobs cause whiskers. What, we despairingly ask, is left us he-

If the primary scandals continue, the road to the Senate will be indicated by the well-known dollar signs. Statistical Note.

When you ride a Kingshighway bus, you sit down-but not all the time, not all the time.

# ANOTHER EDITOR FEELS "THE CALL

OF THE WILD." There shouldn't be any law against shooting the fellow who in the course of a three-minute conversation will say.
"sure," "see," "getme" "zatso" a hundred times or more.-Sturgeon, Mo., Leader.

"Who made God," we learn, is to be the title of a sermon. That's easy; every man makes his own version of God. The trou-ble is not with the Deity, but with those who would convert us, by violence, if necessary, to the worship of their notion of God.

In view of the fact that 80 per cent of the liquor sold under the Quebec plan is bought by Americans, this department, which fairly scintillates with bright ideas, respectfully, suggests that General Andrews tend to his "rum-bunning" treaties nearer home.

Lady Astor predicts that the United States will stay dry. No, not that one about a prophet's not being without honor, save in his own country. What we rise to inquire does the Lady care to prophesy when we will get that way in the first place?

Poincare's Cabinet, it gives us joy to read, has O. K.'d the French tobacco monopoly. The real test of confidence will come when Poincare brings up the question of whether or not the stuff is tobacco.

The Spanish Princess who came over to "watch America play" does not believe in divorce. This leads us to suspect that she will not enjoy one of our favorite sports.

We have firmly believed in an aristocratic form of government ever since we found out that a man who hands the conducto a ten-dollar bill to pay carfare is allowed

It's none of our business, but King George feeds his horse carrots, and the horse never throws him. Edward Albert might take a tip from dad. For the first time in history, styles for men will be shown at the Pageant of Fash-

ion. Yet some editorial critics think that Valentino lives in vain. Musselini holds six portfolios in the Ital-

ian Cabinet. The daily half-dozen, as 'twere.

#### LUNAR LARGO. Between the hills I sped along

that wondrous night in June And watched in tingling ecstacy the antics of the moon. It seemed to roll along the range, upon the very crest Like the hoop of some fay Harlequin

who sought my speed to test. And then with head bent o'er the wheel and throttle open wide I tried my best to pass her but she stayed right at my side; Glowing behind the silhouettes

of mighty trees she cut,

X. TSEE.

Completely slicing into halves a farmer's lonely hut. But when at length I realized how futile this ado I curbed my speed, lo, Luna smiled and slackened hers down, too!

# The MIRROR CASTLE IN U. S. FOR PRINCE PUBLIC OPINIC & G. Dahlberg Arranges Sur

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POST WAR WORK AND

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International Falls, Mir Aug. 3.—When the Princess Ma of Spain arrives here on her v to the B. G. Dahlberg family their summer home on Rainy L. Island, she will be more than a prised at the beautiful reside she will occupy during her stay. The Chicago millionaire has 16 carpenters constructing a mature Spanish castle. The Princa cousin of King Alfonso, arrived New York Friday. From the Chicago News. 70 intelligent American will N Verippled French war veterans for emonstration against the United account of the latter's position on the funding question. The demonstr war-torn peasants, workers or part NO SURFACE SIGNS ers who know little or nothing OF OUTBREAK OVER national finance, international trade CHURCH IN MEXIC commerce and the relation between rency inflation and international co They know little concerning the all their own nation to pay its just the terms necessary to prevent le the terms necessary to prevent by tional prestige and credit. The and can demonstration was the result less and malicious propaganda

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The courts continue to examine and release Catholic pricharged with failure to region with the municipal authorities, the priests give the same explation, that they thought the Arbishop the proper authority to a ply the information sought by authorities.

Guanajuato dispatches say cited crowds, largely composed women, prevented the author women, prevented the authors there from closing any of the Coolie church annexes. The won thinking at first that the places worship were being closed, form around the officials. When the churches were to be seen they announced that they we hat even permit that. The official content of the sealing the door one building, but the won promptly tore off the seals.

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POST WAR WORK AND WAGES Otto Mendil in the New York Times A USTRIA is the worst off of all the o workmen are too high for goods to they are more fond of sitting in Holland by the League of Nations solve the financial problem for Austria. Vienna on June 30 and is coming to a ica to lecture next month. German exporting a good many articles because workmen are paid less than they were workmen are paid less than they fore the war in proportion to the callving. They work nine hours a day it is now proposed by the industrial nates that they will have it increased to hours. Living is 25 per cent designed on the call of much to make them happy.

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W. H. JAMES. fearfully, but not won-"Woodland," with bird ers and a cuckoo plot puts tic and lyric content on stage space than any of the ion's offerings at the Theater. Without being it might be said that podland" was produced last t by Charles Sinclair and con-

will remain in the mind as nation is unbelievably chuck up all effort to put on its manifest demerits. that state of mind there is an ent to burlesque, so that the end of the performance nds the actors "gagging" the

bird costumes are colorful but no more true to namotive is the eagle's desire mate with the nightingale.

and no place to go," and with mother. wance of DetmarPoppen. Adeline" and "Goodby, Dol- tel in Chicago.

The thin melody of the music lyrics is reminiscent of the mys when phonograph records vlindrical. Dorothy Maynard wren look pretty in their costumes and easily meet the mands on their voices.

As to the young women mem-

# CASTLE IN U. S. FOR PRINCESS

he will occupy during her stay. carry a bouquet of Columbia roses.

Joseph K. Walker will be best man. sin of King Alfonso, arrived in

NO SURFACE SIGNS OF OUTBREAK OVER CHURCH IN MEXICO

Continued from Page 15. dispositions adopted are only at 734 Kingsland avenue. obedience to fulfilment of the

acred duty of conscience.
It blesses you because you have

you are defending and that will not deviate from the path
which you have started in reect to order and peace, being, as mu are, fully persuaded that this the spirit which should actuate Christians and which is the Ky., will arrive the latter parts.

ine we have taught you. The Episcopate trusts that God move the hearts of all Mexi-hs, especially those who can ince, in a decisive way, a solufatherland."

sted Boycotters Give Bail. All eight members of the three St. Louis.

forates of the League for De-of Religious Liberty, arreston charges that their economic ple to violence, have been re-

courts continue to examine Catholic priests op the proper authority to sup- the August issue of the American the information sought by the Legion Monthly.

Guanajuato dispatches say ex- the general staff in 1922, which crowds, largely composed of reached the conclusion that "man men, prevented the authorities remains the fundamental instru-tre from closing any of the Cath-ment in battle" and fights "with church annexes. The women, greater efficiency on foot, not on miking at first that the places of horseback, in a tank, airplane or Tahip were being closed, formed fixed fortification." "In all ages, and the officials. When they man, during peace, has turned his mind to the mechanical means of churches were to be sealed, winning wars. Some of these iny announced that they would even permit that. The officers purposes, but none of them have replaced in sealing the door of building, but the women all either served the doughboy or Tore off the seals.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THIN BANAL, WANE M RS. BENJAMIN G. CHAP-MAN JR., of 58 Kingsbury place, accompanied by her younger daughter, Miss Jaquelin. viley and Luders Emanation will leave St. Louis soon for Westhampton, L. I., to remain until Sept. 15. They will then go to New York to meet Mr. and Mrs. Chapman's older daughter, Miss Alice, who will return home from a several months' trip in Europe, where she is traveling with Misses T fearfully, but not won-fully constructed forest fandaughters of Dr. Selden Spencer of McPherson avenue, chaperoned by Mrs. Atwell Lincoln. The party has just left Rome and will go through Belgium and Holland be-fore a motor trip in Scotland and England. They will sail for Lome from Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugen until a late hour and was of 5228 Westminster place, have need until a late hour and was spent the last few days in St. Louis.

Apart from the settings and the spent the last few days in St. Louis. groupings and evolutions cottage at Eastern Point, New London, Conn., with their daughters, Misses Marie and Edwine, for the memory of an evening well last two months and will return the plot of this Pixley and East today. Mrs. Ralph Johnston of Ken-

so thin that, as the so-called tucky is visiting her brother, Benprogresses, the inanity and parin Gratz of Hotel Chase.

progresses, the inanity and jamin Gratz of Hotel Chase.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Stegall of the St. Regis apartments returned

other in Switzerland. Miss Mary Eleanor Scott, daugh- of Miss Ruth Krause, daughter of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oreon E. Scott Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause of 716 of 5211 Westminster place, is ex-Belt avenue, at the summer home pected home Friday from St. Paul, of the latter's parents at Kings-Minn., where she will take part in ville-on-the-Lake, Canada. an the libretto in which the the wedding tomorrow of Miss Elizabeth Kalman

Mr. and Mrs. Scott's son-in-law today to spend August in Atlantic By the Associated Press. pinson Newbold in the leading and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-City. role struggles valiantly to dore Mitchell Wall, are being con-

Mrs. Charles W. Hudson of 224 Sept. 8. Before being appointed m J. McCarthy and Roland North Newstead avenue, and her to head the German department at uff, he descends to the bar- small son, are spending several St. Louis University, Professor weeks at the Edgewater Beach Ho- Riepl was tutor to Prince Ludwig

Miss Louise Rexford, daughter of the last Bavarian King. Mr. and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford Mrs. Paul W. Grether of 1224 of 4757 Westminster place, depart-ed Saturday for Winnetka, Ill., to Thursday for Montreal, by way of Sailed: be the guest of Miss Paisley Ball, Washington and New York. She Miss Rexford's roommate at Wells will make the boat and lake trip Havre. College, Aurora, N. Y.

An interesting midsummer wed-ding will take place at 10 o'clock of the all-St. Louis chorus, it demorrow morning when Miss difficult to see how marching Margaret Heath, daughter of Mr. sister in Montreal through August York. unter-marching in tights is and Mrs. Willard P. Heath of 5103 of this bird fantasy which at the home of Miss Heath's par- ranch in Texas. must be chalked up as a goose egg ents, the Rev. James L. Fowle of the Municipal Opera score the Central Avenue Presbyterian Church to officiate. Only relatives and close friends have been

The bride will wear a gown of white georgette crepe made simply and trimmed in hand drawnwork. She will wear a garden hat INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., of hair braid in a delicate pink ug. 1.-When the Princess Marie shade and will carry pink roses and spain arrives here on her visit lilies of the valley. Miss Eleanor the B. G. Dahlberg family at Ann Becker of Larchmont, N. Y., summer home on Rainy Lake sister of the bridegroom, will be she will be more than sur- Miss Heath's only attendant, and rised at the beautiful residence will wear a two-piece costume of rose georgette crepe with a large The Chicago millionaire has had hat of the same shade. She will

> Mr. Becker and his bride will depart immediately after the ceremony for an extended tour of the pland states and other points in the East. They will pass several days at the home of the bridegroom's parents, at Larchmont Manor, N. Y. On their return to St. Louis they will be at home

A number of St. Louisans are so journing in Chicago this summer and are making their home at the mged yourselves on its side, and Embassy Hotel. Among them are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl asured conduct, you have in-preted the Episcopate's idea re-Byers of 5227 Waterman avenue. arding the methods for again Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coombs of 4432 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coombs of 4432 Washington boulevard, Miss Ruth Harris of 6108 Washington boule-The Episcopate is confident abandon the Larken and Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Thomas A. Hays, who has been visiting Mrs. A. Le Roy Pearce of 4535 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Janet Loeb of Paducah, Ky., will arrive the latter part of the week to be the guest of Miss Ruth Carp, daughter of Samuel Carp of 6306 Enright avenue. Miss Loeb and Miss Carp, who have been and the will move them to comtime the sleeters are decisive way, a solustudents at Monticello Seminary,
Godfrey, Ill., three years, will attend Highland Manor at Tarrythe glorious task of saving town, N. Y., this winter. A num for Miss Loeb during her visit in

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reinholdt of

Proof propaganda incited the 'DOUGHBOY' BACKBONE OF ARMY "Of Many Inventions, None Have Replaced Infantry," Harbord Says.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 3.the municipal authorities. All Priests give the same explana- article by Major-General J. G. Harthat they thought the Arch- bord, retired, appearing today in

The author refers to a report of

WILL VISIT IN CANADA

-Photo by Murillo.

MISS LOIS ENGEL. ISS ENGEL, daughter of Mr home Friday from Europe. They and Mrs. Louis A. Engel of spent five weeks in Paris and anspend the late summer as the guest

4954 Lindell boulevard will depart

nedy role struggles valiantly to dore Mitchell Wall, are being content on the arrival of a daughter, who mthey have named a daughter, who mthey have named to stee man who is "all dressed to see to so" and with mother.

Innocenz Riepl, professor of German at St. Isouis University, has departed to sail on the Leviathan for Europe. He will visit his formation of the second second seed to so," and with mother. mer home in Bayaria, and return of Bavaria, Germany, grandson of

> on the Hudson River and Lakes George and Champaign. Mrs. Sue York. Grether will be the guest of her Queensto

Mrs. George H. Marshall of 5630 New York. culated to add to their musical Maple avenue, becomes the bride Delmar boulevard and her daugh- Naples, July 31, Conte Rosson Cation. They merely add an- of A. Jack Becker of St. Louis. ter, Florence, departed Friday to New York. er touch to the burlesque com- The ceremony will be solemnized spend the rest of the summer on a

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ops and soles. White and

# FASHION SHOW IN GARDEN

Nightly, Except Sunday, Until Aug. 20.
The twelfth annual St. Louis Pageant of Fashion will open this

evening at the Garden Theater and ntinue to August 20, with performances nightly except Sunday. dress rehearsal was held last Woven about the displays of fall styles will be a pageant showing the development of style through

the ages, and a program of music, dancing, ice skating and feature acts. For the first time, a display of men's styles on living models will be a part of the pageant.

SCULPTOR RETURNS TO LONDON school. Alfred Gilbert to Finish Statue After Lapse of 20 Years.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Alfred Gil-1909 Gilbert was a member of the vives him. rooms assigned to his use in Windor Castle. He was regarded as England's greatest sculptor. He suddenly resigned from the acad-emy, and left London. During the war he lived and worked in Bruges unmolested by the Germans. His return was due to a desire to

rial to the Duke of Clarence at

Windsor, which he started 20 years ago. His friends say he seems ter-rified by the noise and size of Lon-

Steamship Movements. Arrived:

Havre, Aug, 2, Caronia, New Liverpool, Aug. 2, Baltic, New

Queenstown, Aug. 2, Laconia, Bergen, Aug. 2, Lancasteria, New

Glasgow, Aug. 2, Transylvonia, New York. Plymouth, Aug. 2, Volendam, New York.

Hamburg, July \$1, Hamburg, Sailed: New York, Aug. 2, La Savoie,

Buenos Aires, Aug. 2, Vauban, Queenstown, Aug. 1, Cedric, Nev

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Body of Former Pastor to Lie in State Until Hour for Services Thursday.

Funeral services for the Rev. J.

til that time. He was 73 years old. years. Father Reuther organized the Holy Family parish 28 years ago \$300,000 jewel robbery in New and was active in its direction until last April. During the past several years he has managed the eral years he has managed the erection of a new church and

He was born in Germany and coming to this country as a youth, studied for the priesthood in Milwaukee, where he was ordained 45 years ago. He first served as assistant at St. Francis de Sales bert, the sculptor of Eros in Pic-cadilly Circus, returned here yes-at Holstein and Creve Coeur, Mo. terday from Bruges, after an unex-plained retirement of 20 years. In Chesterfield, St. Louis County, sur-

# THE REV. J. F. REUTHER FUNERAL DIVORCE OBTAINED IN PARIS

of \$300,000 Jewel Robbery in

F. Reuther, founder and pastor of cree was registered today in favor the Holy Family Church at 4133 of Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoellkopf of Humphrey street, who died of heart Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Schoellkopf disease at St. Mary's Hospital yes-terday morning, will be held at 9:30 der in March. She has been sepaa. m. Thursday at the church, rated from her husband, a wealthy where the body will lie in state un-

In 1928 she was the victim of a



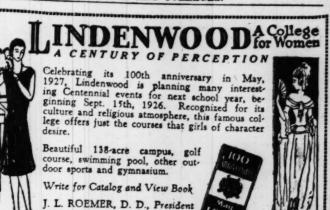
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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Col. J. C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mic

land, Ok., and the 101 Wad West Show, and Miss Mary Vertin, 23, Wife of Buffalo Man Was Victim Miller, 54 years old, one of the were married here yesterday. The

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Steel Dressers

GENUINE "Simmons" steel-con-structed Dresser, enameled in ivory glazed, and brown mahogany, with large clear swinging mirror. \$2.00 Cash



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A Bedroom or Office
Chair; all-steel construction; cane (metal) seat;

spindle back. Enameling in either walnut or brown mahogany \$1.00 Cash

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A SIMMONS Steel Nite Table with shelf below, and finely constructed. Enameled in American walnut. \$1.00 Cash



Bedroom Rocker

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A NOTHER "Simmons" Bed-room Rocker, all steel, with cane (metal) seat; 3 fillers; a comfortable Rocker in brown mahogany, French walnut. \$1.00 Cash



Large "Simmons" Steel Chiffonier

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A NOTHER excellent Chiffenier. "Simmons" all-steel construction, with 6 large drawers and in the Tudor period. Choice of brown mahogany or American walnut enamel. \$2.00 Cash



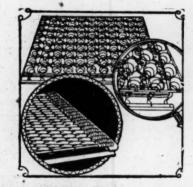
Steel Semi-Vanity

AN exquisite table top Semi-V with five spacious drawers and clear mirrors. They are in the XVI period and enameled in Ame walnut with two-tone decorations. \$3.00 Cash



Full-Length Vanity

FULL-LENGTH triple-mirror Vanity Dresser—all steel, with 3 large draw-on two sides—lvory and brown ma-gany enamel, handsomely decorated. \$4.00 Cash



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"Foster Bros." Coil Spring

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A NEW Simmons Graceline Bed with two fillers in either side of beautiful panel. Single-size Beds in brown oak and walnut enamel.

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A BEAUTIFUL cane panel "Simmons" Baby Crib with square posts and in ivory enamel. \$1.00 Cash



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AN exquisitely designed Louis XVI Chif-forette with seven drawers—all rooms and enameled in American walnut and ivory with beautiful decorations. \$3.00 Cash



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\$20.75

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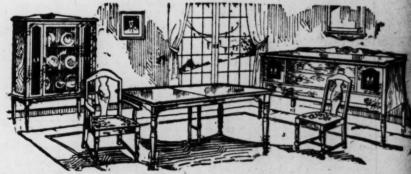


4-Piece Two-Tone Bedroom Suites

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ACTUALLY the biggest value ever offered, are these fine 4-piece two-tone walnut veneer Bedroom Suites that consist of large dresser, chifforobe, bow-end bed, vanity and dresser.



9-Piece Tudor Period Dining Suite

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STURDY and modern Dining Suites for cozy homes at a moderate cost The buffet is good size, with silver drawer and ample space below; the is the obling style that extends, the china cabinet is the letest and table is the oblong style that extends; the china cabinet is the latest enclosed model; the five chairs and host chair are upholstered in tapestry or leather.



Mahogany-Finish **Tabourette** 

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A BEAUTIFULYY finished
Tabourette, expertly
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Self-Wringing 'Simplex' Mops

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A SPECIAL sale of the renowned "Simplex" Mops with dry wringing feature patent on handle.



A \$15 Cash

"Gibson" Refrigerator

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HANDSOMELY decorated Cushions for the automobile, canoe or h They are waterproof as will be found very useful

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1926.

ARTTHREE

ATIC ISSUES FOR 1928

mond R. Angell, representative of the Democratic National and Congressional committees on his returning from a tour of 14 Western with more than one-third of the states. Two-thirds of the voters in the West are dry, and I see no way to alter the eighteenth amendment with more than one-third of the states, believing it is a

ress.
Aug. 3.—Tariff states' rights, the perity.

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"I believe prohibition will not who was Secretary of Agriculture in the Democratic ory, are moving to the arise as an issue in the Democratic under President Wilson; Gov. A. convention this time, except as it by involved in the general question of bert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, William G. McAdoo and former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of



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Silk Trimmed Tropical Worsteds

Genuine Palm Beaches and Linens

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\$2.50 Qualities \$1.25 \$3.00 Qualities \$1.50

\$5.00 Qualities . . \$2.50

Wilson Bros. Samples and slight seconds of Bond Street and other fine Broadcloths, Madras, Oxfords, Shasta Cloth and Percales. Neckband and collar attached, whites, solid colors, neat patterns

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\$1.00 Neckwear Good silks, big pattern 55° selection—reduced to . . . 55°

\$2.50 Pajamas Wilson Bros. samples, \$ 125 \$1 & \$1.50 Hosiery Silks, silk mixtures (slight sec.)—reduced to...... 55e

**Union Suits** 

\$1.50 and \$1.75—some 85° seconds—reduced to...

\$6 to \$9 Shoes

Tan, black oxfords, broken \$485 lots—reduced to .....



Frank Hodapp, Truck Gardener of Maplewood, Hurled to Death in Crash on Manchester Avenue.

REAR END OF HIS. WAGON HIT BY CAR

William Kubernik and Harry Lander, Each 8, Fatally Hurt When Hit by Machines.

Two 8-year-old boys and a man vere killed in automobile accidents yesterday in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Frank Hodapp, 41, of 7559 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, a ruck gardener, was pitched from he seat of his huckster's wagen when an automobile struck the ear end of the wagon as Hodapp drove east in front of 5539 Manchester avenue, at 9:45 p. m., Hodapp died instantly of skull frac-ture. The driver, Harry Klag, 34, of 622 Big Bend road, Webster Groves, was arrested. His companion, Miss Mildred Granger, 25, of 4157 Shenandoah avenue, was windshield glass.

William Kubernik, son of Mr and Mrs. Isadore Kubernik of 1337 Semple avenue, ran into Easton avenue near Belt avenue shortly after noon and was knocked down by an automobile driven west by Fred A. Neun Jr., 18, of 3828 Louisiana avenue. He died at city

Mrs. H. J. Lander, of 8208A Alabama avenue, jumped from the rear of an ice wagon with his sixyear-old brother, Walter, on Bayless avenue near Gravois road. St. Louis County, at 11 a. m., and was crossed the road. The driver Edward J. Fleming, 8325 Madison avenue. Vinita Park, took him to Alexian Brothers Hospital where he died of skull fracture at noon The accident occurred near a summer cottage owned by the Landers.

A man believed to be Leonard Hicks, of Washington, Mo., was injured critically when an automobile driven by Harry Hoffstetter of 916 South Newstead avenue, struck light standard in the center of Oakland avenue in front of Forest Park Highlands. Hoffstetter said the injured man was a strangest that injured man was a sound er who had asked for a "lift" as he drove through Washington. The drove through washington condition with skull fracture and internal injuries, when he tried to identify himself. Hoffstetter, his broth-er, Walter, and another man, were

#### 16 TURKS ON TRIAL FOR PLOT

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 3.-

Sixteen prominent members of the Committee of Union and Progress are on trial at Angora, charged with plotting against the Government. The Prosecuting Attorney has requested banishment for life

Among the 16 are Djavid Bey, Dr. Nazim Bey, and Azmi Bey, who was Director of Police during the World War: Midhat Chukri Bey. secretary of the Committee of Un ion and Progress; Kutchik Talaat Bey, one of the most influential of the Unionists, and Husseine Djavid Bev. Turkey's foremost newspaper editor, who was banished in 1924 for opposing the Government. Ten years' imprisonment has been asked by the prosecutor for 50 other de-fendants. The penalties requested caused surprise to the public, which had expected a repetition of the recent Smyrna executions, when 13 men were hanged for connection dent Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

#### VETERAN CONDUCTOR RETIRES

C. J. Egan Was With Missouri Pacific Railroad 46 Years.

Upon completion of 46 years of service with the Missourl Pacific Railroad, Charles J. Egan of 2956 Shenandoah avenue has been retired on pension.

Egan is a passenger conductor. Four others in other cities were retired last month in line with the road's policy of retiring employes of more than 25 years' service and nore than 65 years old.

Texas Pecan Crop Large. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-T. H.

Ridgeway, president of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association, a few years ago purchased 60 acres of pecan land near San Antonio on which were 900 pecan trees. Now the trees bring him about \$5000 a year. He worked on his orchard only 60 days during the threshing season. This year, Ridgeway says, promises one of the biggest crops in the history of the State.

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# \$249 Walnut 4-Pc. **Bedroom Suites**

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85	3-Pc.	Walnut-Finish Suite	\$ 59.75
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185	3-Pc.	Mahogany Suite	110.00
245	4-Pc.	Huguenot Walnut Suite	169.00
275	4-Pc.	Gen. Walnut Suite	175.00
250	4-Pc.	Two-tone Walnut Suite	169.00
350	4-Pc.	Blended Walnut Suite	219.50
550	7-Pc.	Decorated Suite	375.00
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\$ 75.00	Upholstered Occasional Chairs, at \$	37.50
\$ 80.00	Console Table and Mirror, now	40.00
\$ 45.00	Mahogany Gate-Leg Table	22.50
\$145.00	Japanese Decorated Spinet Desk.	72.50
		47.50
	Genuine Walnut Tea Cart	22.50
\$350.00	9-Pc. Antique Wal. Dining Suite 1	75.00

#### All Sample Rugs Sacrificed

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9x12 Seamless Heavy Axminsters	\$32.50
9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet	32.50
9x12 Linoleum Rugs	16.75
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Beautiful custom-built overstuffed Suites, many with handsomely carved frames, and a variety of coverings to suit every requirement. All greatly reduced.

\$275.00 2-Piece Mohair Suite	\$175
\$350.00 2-Piece Mohair Suite	245
\$175.00 3-Piece Velour "Bed" Sui	te 95
\$200.00 3-Piece Mohair Suite	149
\$189.00 3-Piece Velour "Bed" Sui	te 125
\$225.00 3-Piece Velour, Overstuf	fed 165
\$237.50 3-Piece Cane "Bed" Suite	175
\$245.00 3-Piece Jacquard "Bed" S	uite 189



\$169 Living-Room \$ Suites (2-Pieces)

Exquisitely carved frames and a better grade of Jacquard holstering. A value that demands attention. Spring-filled locushions. Davenport and choice of either chair at this sensation

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i	110.00	Loom-Weave 3-Piece Suite	85.00	
	55.00	3-Piece Upholstered Suite, now	34.50	
	37.50	Settee, cretonne covered	19.75	
	6.00	Ferneries, with metal containers	3.95	
	22.00	Bird Cage and Fernery	14.75	
	16 00	Bird Care and Stand, now	9.75	

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Hundreds of Bargains Like These \$22.50 Walnut-Finished Cedar Chest.....\$14.50 \$29.75 Walnut-Finished Chifforettes ..... 19.75 \$ 9.95 Upholstered Rockers ...... 6.95 \$25.00 Marble Base Lamps, silk shades . . . . 16.75 \$ 9.50 Console Mirrors, very special ..... 4.95 \$ 4.50 Folding Steel Cots, for home or camp, 2.95

\$145 Walnut 8-Pc. \$0 **Dining Suites** One of a dozen styles at great savings. Rich walnut veneers, decorated with imported marquetry. Oblong extension table, buffet, five side chairs and host's chair with tapestry seats. (Extra pieces, if desired—China, \$30; Server, \$16.)

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#### Dining Suites-Breakfast Sets

Here are some of the greatest values in this remarkable clean-up sale. No matter what style Suite you want, you'll likely find it here, and at a big saving.

\$175.00 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite . . \$135.00 \$185.00 9-Pc. Huguenot Wal. Suite. . 139.00 \$225.00 9-Pc. Huguenot Wal. Suite. . 159.00 \$250.00 10-Pc. Two-Tone Wal. Suite. 195.00 \$275.00 9-Pc. Genuine Walnut ..... 175.00 \$285.00 10-Pc. Two-Tone Wal. Suite, 189.00 \$ 25.00 5-Pc. Enam. Breakfast Sets. . 16.75 \$ 32.50 5-Pc. Enam. Breakfast Sets . . 21.75 \$ 69.75 5-Pc. Gray Oak B'kfast Sets, 43.75 Convenient Credit Terms

# Refrigerators at Rock Bottom

1-Piece Porcelain Lined White Enamel Lined \$26.00 Side Icers, \$17.95 \$51.50 Side Icers, \$36.75 \$65.00 Side Icers, 49.75 \$34.50 Side Icers, 26.75 \$95.00 Side Icers, 69.75 \$44.00 Side Icers, 32.50 \$18.00 Top Icers, 12.75 \$115 Refrigerator, 80.00

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\$36.00 Cabinet Gas Range ......\$24.75 \$42.50 Gas Range, Side Oven and Broiler. . 33.50 \$72.50 Combination Range, white trim. . . . 54.50 \$85.00 All-Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range .. 56.75 \$85.00 Bungalow Porcelain-Trim Range... 59.75



washington at seventh

Peter M. Laney of Billings Is

One of Three Oldest Set-

tiers in Ozark Community.

BILLINGS, Mo., Aug. 3.—For 45

cears Peter M. Laney, 76-year-old

Justice of the Peace, has held some

public office in this booming little

Ozark town. During that time he

has seen Billings develop from few scattered farm homes into a

town of approximately 1200 resi-

dents. Leney is one of the three liv-

ing men who were residing in the Billings community back in 1861,

when the countryside was "barren lands" and settlers were few and

The other two old settlers

Billings are Bryant Williams. 76.

well-to-do retired farmer residing

wo miles northeast of town, and

J. Franklin French. 73. retired farmer of Billings. Laney is two months older than Williams.

The three men are the only male persons who were residing in Polk Township, which includes the town

And 45 consecutive years as a

public official in his home town is believed to be a record unsur-

passed by any living man in this section. Laney is still hale and

hearty and says he expects to live

ney was left an orphan at an early age. When the Civil War opened.

bor, Cal Green, went to war, the

small boy took care of their famt. lles and tilled their fields with an

old-fashioned-plow drawn by yokes

At that time the small settle-

ment was known as "Plymouth."

When the war was at its height. the small boy carried news to the

Union soldiers of Confederate actvi-

ties and because of his youth, no one suspected him of being a spy

and he furnished valuable informa-

tion to the Union soldiers on sev-

to Phelps County in 1868, where he worked for some time. He then

worked in an iron works in Craw. ford County for five years

Returning to Billings in 1876, he

was married on Oct. 26 of that

year to Amanda Dodds, daughter of an old pioneer of this section.

The couple made their home in Greene County two years and then moved to Billings and built a home.

Two years later their home was

Laney was the youngest of family of six boxs and four girls

and is the only surviving member

of his family. His father, Jeremiah Laney, was one of the first

white men to settle in the West Jeremiah Laney came to this section of the country in 1837, there being only one white man west of

him at that time, an oldtimer by

the name of Johnn Richmond who lived about half a mile west

fall the grass would catch fire

and burn off the countryside for miles around, killing all the young timber. Only the timber on the

ridges escaped and as a result. the

country around Billings now is roll-

ign land with timber scattered here

Surveyed for Railroad.

name in 1870, when the name Ply-

mouth was discarded. Records in

the division engineer's office of the

Frisco Railroad also show that the

town of Monett was at one time

Laney helped to survey the right-

of-way for the first railroad

through Southwest Missouri. The railroad, now the Frisco, runs through Billings. When the rail-

road was first proposed through

Billings, the pearest railroad sta-

tion was at Arlington, Mo., 116

miles east. The railroad was act-

ually constructed through Billings

For 10 years Loney was city mar-

shal at Billings. He served six years as an alderman, six as Police

Judge, five as Collector and for the

past 18 years has been a Justice

of the Peace here. Laney also

followed the blacksmithing trade

here for 17 years in addition to his

Lost Arm in Celebration. In 1894, while firing a cannon

in celebration of some sort of an

official occasion. Laney's right arm was torn off just below the elbow and his right eye permanently

blinded by a premature discharge of the cannon. Despite the handi-

cap, he has succeeded in earning a

comfortable living for his family

and boasts of the fact that he owes

Mr. and Mrs. Laney had no chil-

dren. A special party is being ar-

ranged by their friends to celebrate

the couple's golden wedding anni-

CHARGES DISMISSED IN CASE OF

CANCER HOSPITAL SECRETARY

S. A. Persons of Taylorville Freed and Harry Hoxsey Held Under Bond.

TATLORVILLE, III., AUE. 2.

rium in this city, has been held under \$500 bond to the August term

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug 3 .ers of the Hoxide cancer sanita-

not a cent to anyone.

versary on Oct. 26.

duties as a public official.

Billings received its present

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called Plymouth.

in 1872.

f Laney at Rock Prairie. The country around Billings during Laney's boyhood was known as "barren lands" because of the wild grass which grew from knee to waist deep each year. Each

destroyed by fire, but Laney a once erected a new home on th

same site, and it now stands.

After the Civil War. Laney went

eral occasions.

he was only 10 years old.

Born in March, 1850, Peter La-

brother and uncle and a neigh-

to be 100 years old.

of Billings, before the Civil War. Union Spy as Boy.

far between.

Stimson's Visit Stirs Manifa.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Coorright. 1926.

Will stay at Malacanan with Governor-General Wood and probably leans here are excited over the arc.

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Stayer free is YEARS, CAUGHT IN PUBLIC OFFICE FOR Negro Arrested in Milwaukee for Killing Peoria Man.

By the Associated Press.

mer Secretary of War, who is mak-ing his first visit to the Far East. Thompson and his party.

icans here are excited over the ar-rival of Henry Lewis Stimson, for-the southern islands aboard Wood's

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 8.—After 18 years of dodging the law, Giles ing John Kreps, Peoria saloon keeper, was captured in Milwaukee loday, according to word from that

Carter has confessed to the killng, police here say. An officer will be sent to Milwaukee tomo: row to return him to Peoria. The murder was one of the most coldoded in the city's history.



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diately on bond, signed by H. E Peck told her that Hoxsey nad Stroud, whose wife was one of cured her. the defense witnesses. Mrs. Mary Persons was released on ac-

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of the Christian Countly grand jury Peck admitted on the stand that count of lack of evidence, Judge by Magistrate H. M. Monroe. S. A. Persons, secretary of the institution, was freed of a like charge of practicing without a license.

Hoxsey was released immediately on bond signed by H. F. Stroud told the Court that Mrs.

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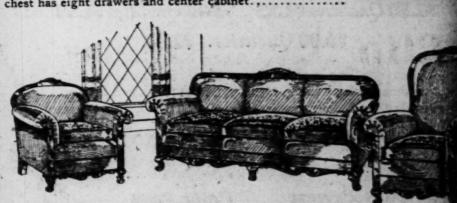
\$196 Dining Suite, \$119.7 An outstanding value in this great sale. A Suite of master craftsmans blended walnut veneer over hardwood, with medallion decorations and jade inlay lines. Old silver hardware lends the finishing touch, Chairs have ble tapestry seats. Extension table closed, 42x54 inches, serving table 36 inches

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#### SAYS TROTZKY WILL WIN AGAINST FOES IN RUSSA \$20,000,000 LEFT Nikolai Bucharin Declares Other Communist Party Dissidents

Have No New Ideas. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Russia, Aug. 3. dissident elements in the party, including Gregory Zinovieff, who was recently ousted from the po-litical bureau, are following in the footsteps of Leon Trotzky, the

former minister of war. Declaring that Zinovieff, Kameneff, Mme. Lenine and others have openly and avowedly embraced Mo, arrested a man leaving Trotzky's "heretical" views regardstore with a bottle of Malt- ing democratization of the me in his pocket. Prosecut- and other questions, Bucharin, who is called the "apostle of commun-ism," says the drift of the opposiin doubt whether to pros- tion leaders is toward liquidation the man, asked Attorney- of the fundamentals of commun ism and the creation of a demo-The Attorney-General, in his re- cratic regime within Russia. street that the State law pro-biled the sale of any distilled, of their own," he says. "these in the sale of any distilled, of their own, he says, "these dis-sidents have adopted outright the views of Trotzky regarding such questions as organization of the 1 per cent of alcohol by vol-a, and which is capable of being groupings, the peasantry, economic

"Zinovieff and Kameneff, who pletely before their former foe, and Trotzky has emerged triumphant."

# of being used as a bever- SEIZURE OF U. S. LIQUOR BOAT Action Based on Anti-Smuggling

and Shipping Laws—Decision Considered Noteworthy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A rethe Federal Government in is- cent Court of Appeals ruling, up-Malt-Nutrine, a tonic, is made by three-mile limit, was described in a ser-Busch, Inc.,, of St. Louis. Department of Justice statement announcing last March its today as "a noteworthy decision, as for resuming the making of having an important bearing upon e, the company stated the efforts of the Federal Governit would have 3.75 per cent ment to enforce the prohibition shelle content. Assistant Secre-law and stamp out rum running."
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The decision was rendered in an appeal from the District Court in appeal from the District Court in Connecticut, and involved seizure manufacture and said it was not of the vessel Underwriter, flying age within the meaning of the American flag, 35 miles off Block Island.

The Court's ruling was based on als raised the objection that antismuggling and shipping laws, possibly not a beverage it- and not on the prohibition law. preparation could be The Supreme Court has held that with mear-beer, to form a the dry law itself is not applicable to American ships on the high seas, manufacturers have denied although all shipping board vessels are prohibited from seiling intoxicants under a policy laid down by

# FOR POSTAGE, OFFICIAL SAYS ARKANSAS COLLEGE TO HAVE

cial to the Post-Dispatch Mountain Home College, a Baptist coeducational school, has received By the Associated Press. worthy boy or girl has ever been nied that either ne or his we turned away from our doors on achieve the transfer of luck of money will go.

Co., the mail order house, spent farmers' children, and they are her stay in France. accustomed to paying their tuition The college has been a great aid

ing crashed during a rain- the vote for Governor as follows: near Sterlington, 22 miles Moody, 411,390; Ferguson, 281,938;

Brooklyn Span, Gave Estate to Widow and Son.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 3.-Col. Washington A. Roebling, builder of Brooklyn Bridge, left an estate approximating \$20,000,000, the bulk party of which is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Farrow Roebling, and John A. Roebling of Barnardsville, his only son.

The will was admitted to probate by Surrogate Haverstick in the Mercer Orphans' Court. Mrs. Roebling receives one-third of the residuary estate and the son the remaining two-thirds.
The majority of Roebling's hold-

Sons Co., capitalized at \$34,500,-000, goes to his son. The will disclosed that during his lifetime he "Zinovieff and Kameneff, who had given his wife 9000 shares of Government or other persons with this stock and 15,010 shares to an official mission was at the statement of the terly, now have capitulated com- other persons whose identity is not

> Several old employes of the Roebling family will receive small blocks of the stock under the will. The will was executed June 30 last, only three weeks before Roeb-ling's death. The second paragraph contains the following di-

"I desire to be buried in my lot in the Cold Spring (N. Y.) Ceme-

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—All things considered, including a salary of Jouvenel has yielded to Premier effort to teach them all that the \$1800, the average Middle West Poincare's argument, it is learned white women know, and she is a farmer has an annual net loss of authoritatively, and will return to regular attendant at the various Tarmer has an annual net loss of stria at the end of this month Indian councils held on the nearby Chicago was told today. The avert to finish his second six months' reservation. age gross income on Midwest farms terms as High Commissioner, exwas given as \$2548.40, in reaching piring Nov. 15. He had previousthe conclusion, while the gross ly announced he would not return. operating expense was estimated at His decision is taken to indicate \$4646.68

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Gross expenses included the \$1800 salary to the farmer, inter-little changed. est and depreciation, while income items included rent of the farm buildings. E. E. Kennedy, secreand a member of the Corn Belt committee, quoted the information kota, Wisconsir and Minnesota.

# Suit, He Says in Paris.

at of an interview given last a \$5000 endowment from Mrs. G. PARIS, Aug. 2.—Al Jolson, med of an interview given last a \$5000 endowment from Mrs. G.

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10 with which an industrial dormitory cally reports that either he or his to be fully manned with crews of for girls who are unable to pay wife, Mrs. Alma Osborne Yoelson, printers gathered from all parts of school board will be built. The has obtained a divorce in Paris. the country. The Gazette, a morn-college, which has long had for Jolson, talking to a representative ing paper, contained 24 pages and He said that in 1925 if every one of its advertising slogans, "No of the Associated Press, also dethe Daily Mail prepared an after-worthy boy or girl has ever been nied that either he or his wife noon edition of regular size. The

count of lack of money," will go this policy one better when the building is completed this fall.

Girls who cannot pay their way can get rooms free of charge, and will be allowed to do their own the importance of the pos- housework and to bring their own Jolsons said that the comedian's to commerce he men- provisions from home. Most of the wife had not given any explanation pupils of the school are mountain of her sudden decision to cut short

Demurrers to Suit of Dickey.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY. Aug. 3 .- De- By the Associated Press. in the world," saying it had to the residents of the section it murrers and motions to dismiss the covers. H. M. Morton is president. Associated Press.

NROE, La., Aug. 3.—Victor complete unofficial figures and City Star Co. and Kirkwood. demanded instant and drastic acof Joplin, Mo., was seriousnounced by the Texas Election
Hearings on the demurrers and tion.
jured today when the plane he Bureau. Final tabulations give motions will be held Thursday be"T filed earlier by Dickey for the ap- ment.

LOOK!

The Coupons will appear with the border shown

above, grouped on one page in Thursday's Post-

# SECRETARY MELLON IN ROME,

Member of Italian Debt Commi sion Recognized Him on Train and Telegraphed Ahead.

Nikolai Bucharin, an official of the Communist party, thinks the W. A. Roebling, Who Erected Mellon, Secretary of the United Left Widow With 80 Acres,

Secretary Mellon, however was recognized aboard the train by a person attached to the Italian Debt Commission in Washington. He telegraphed the information to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station provided with Italian Debt to Rome, with the result that the station result in the finance company and that the had been held by a Federal Rome, with the result that the station result in the finance company and that the had been held by a Federal Rome, and the rome of the

eleventh-hour change in his plans, however, and came into the capital on an express train.

No representative of the Italian tion to greet the Secretary.

# U. S. TOURISTS START FOR

Druse Fighting.

the Associated Press. BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 3.—Four in the Cold Spring (N. Y.) Cemetery, alongside my first wife, Emily. Suitable monuments already have been erected. She lies in her holdings that today to get a glimpse of have been erected. She lies in her holdings twice a day of have been erected. She lies in her holdings twice a day of have been erected. She lies in her holdings twice a day of his holdings twice a day of his holdings twice a day of his holdings. the Federal Government in iscent Court of Appeals ruling, upholding the seizure of an alleged
holding the Operating Expense Estimated at of the fighting between the French have not prevented her from beand the tribesmen.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Henri de among the Indian women in the

#### DAILIES RESUME PUBLICATION tary of the Illinois Farmers' Union Two Newspapers Closed By Strike Reopen on Open Shop Basis.

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 3. Belt Committee and applicable in \_Charleston's two daily newspapers, the Gazette and the Daily Mail, resumed publication on an-FREE DORMITORY FOR GIRLS AL JOLSON DENIES DIVORCE open-shop basis today, arter naving been suspended since Saturday open-shop basis today, after having MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark .- Neither He Nor Wife Has Entered when union printers went on strike wage agreement.

Composing rooms of both count of lack of money," will go Mrs. Jolson, who accompanied this policy one better when the the comedian on a trip to Ports

#### THREATS IN MURDER INQUIRY Georgia Prosecutor Warned to Drop

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.-In suit filed by Walter S. Dickey, edi- statement in which he confirmed Moody's Majority 1013 in Texas. tor and publisher of the Kansas reports that threats had been made City Journal-Post, to set aside sale on his own life if he continued in-DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 3.—Attor- of the Kansas City Star to Irwin vestigation of the killing of Bert ney-General Dan Moody won the Kirkwood and associates, have Donaldson, Solicitor General John Democratic gubernatorial nomina- been filed by attorneys for Kirk. A. Boykin declared today that the tion in the recent primary by a wood. Separate demurrers and murder was a "challenge from the majority of 1013 votes, according to motions were filed by the Kansas criminal element of the city," that

> "The city is honeycombed with fore Judge Lucas. A motion was vice and crime," says the state-"If citizens do not rally to pointment of a special commis- facir duty at this time criminals sioner to preside at the taking of will become bolder and the city will be engulfed with crime." Donaldson, a former criminal who had been converted to religion and had become one of the most active investigators on the staff of the Solicitor General, was shot to death in a room at the Georgian Terrace

#### PLEADS FOR VIRGIN ISLANDERS Senator Bingham Says U. S. Should

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 3 .-The people of the Virgin Islands should be granted United States citizenship, according to Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who has just returned from an inspection tour of the islands as a member of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs. They

so understood the treaty when they voted to approve the sale of the slands by Denmark to the United States, he said. The people of the islands had no complaints to make, Bingham said against the Governor or his official representatives. "The money which has been spent by Congress appears to have been well used." he continued. "The American people have a right to be proud of the administration of the islands."

GALESBURG, Ill., August 3. -Miss Verna Day, 35 years old, head of the violin department of Knox Conservatory of Music, died here Her home was near Car-

ernment gave as allotment to mem-bers of the tribe. Mrs. Hanika took up the burdens with courage, and by the exercise of good bustness judgment has increased her land holdings until she now owns 240 acres of the best land in this section of the State.

All of her children survived, and were reared by her. In addition she took two orphaned Indian boys into her home, and has brought them to manhood. Each of the 10 children were taught to work, and the rigid discipline that appertains to Indian rearing.

Mrs. Hanika is in complete charge of the farming operations coming a leader in the social wel-

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_ TWO FLORIDA CORPORATIONS

They Were Charged With Conducting Scheme for Obtaining Money
Through False Pretenses.

Through False Pretenses.

and Telegraphed Ahead.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 3.—Andrew W.

Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, arrived in Rome this morning from Geneva. His arrival was entirely unexpected. Even his daughter, Mrs. David K.

Even his daughter, Mrs. David K.

E. Bruce, wife of the American Vice Consul, was not aware of his coming, and neither she nor Bruce was at the railway station to meet him.

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Through False Pretenses.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Florida Cities Finance Co. of Miami and Fulford, and the Southern States Reality Corporation of Miami, described as an associated organization, were barred from the mails today by a fraud order issued by Postmaster-General New: They were married at St. Charles, Mo., July 25, 1925, and separated July 15 last, according to the petition. Mrs. McComas alleges Meck, it was learned last night. Boykin, as Fulton County prosecutors in the world have whiten and won a place in the world have whitens for their heroines. Mrs. Forence Hanlka, who is a part blood Omaha Indian, does not have her name let.

Commission in Washington. He telegraphed the information to Rome, with the result that the station platform was filled with Italian newspaper and camera men, to Mellon's obvious annoyance.

Mellon's original intention was to accompany his son, who left Geneva for Rome yesterday morn-Geneva for Rome yesterday morn-more car. He made an local of the triba. Mrs. Henrika in the fiannee company and that the fiance company and that he had been held by a Federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud in operations at Fulford-by-the-Sea. Testimony the department's investigation as showed the business of the company in lots amounted to several million dollars.

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MERCHANT SUED FOR DIVORCE ment to Princess Giovanna of Italy was "considered an accomplished fact." There has been no confirmation of this report. Comas, 5540 Pershing avenue, By the Associated Press.
against Louis H. McComas, prosi-

"TODAY, n.-Now; not to

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The first step in investigation

is to read the Post-Dispatch

"Real Estate" columns. The

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# When Bob Joined The Banjo Club

It was an event. Bob was bashful-but played well. Bob found himself through the club -and stepped out.

Give your boy a chance. If you do not care to buy a new instrument, see the offers of used Musical Instruments in the Post-Dispatch classified columns.

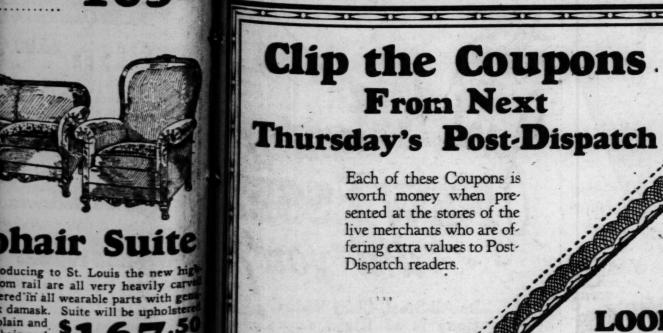


# FREE INFORMATION Regarding Resorts and Tours

The Post-Dispatch Resort and Tour Bureau is equipped to supply information regarding resorts and tours in every section of the United States and Canada. Hotel or cottage and railroad or steamship resorts ervations will be made without charge. Last season this Bureau served more than 25,000 people.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_\_ HORNSBY LIKELY TO RESUME HIS PLACE IN BATTING ORDER TOMORRO KEARNS

# TEN-DAY REST HAS RESTORED CARDS' LEADER

Absence From the Team's Games Has Been Followed by Slump in Club's Playing in the East.

Put on the Brakes!

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By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 3. Augers
Hornsby has taken the ten-day rest
ordered by Dr. Robert Hyland, and
it is probable that the manager of
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Championships were decided in
Boston ...31 the Cardinals will return to duty tomorrow afternoon in the opening results were as follows:

need him to steady the team deneed him to steady the team defensively. Without Hornsby the fearlings are only a second-division ball club, and unless he returns to duty soon the team will not tarry in the first division long. Without the first division long. Without the second round.

Honey, Newton, III., Company 6, on free received feedison.

155 Founds—E. S. Donahuc, McLeansboro, III., Company E, won from R. W. Koeneman, Steeleville, III., Company E, in the second round.

Heavyweight—L. V, Fenwick, Brocton, III., Company I, on referce's decision. ball club, and unless he returns to duty soon the team will not tarry in the first division long. Without Hornsby the team lacks punch and staying qualities. The men know that they need Hornsby and Hornsby knows that he is needed, and despite the fact that he has not recovered his strength during the ten days of idleness, he probably will be in uniform when the Cardinals face the strong Brooklyn pitching staff, starting tomorrow afternoon.

Nine games have been played since Hornsby decided to obey orders and take a rest, and five of the victories was scored on the team's last day at home, when the Cardinals won that heetic extrainning game from the Giants. Two out of three were won from the

inning game from the Giants. Two out of three were won from the

pressively. Something is lacking. cards of 70 and 69 young to battle its way to a pen-three games ahead. But as each nant in this red-hot scramble for week passes that lead of four and the flag. It may be that when one-half games becomes harder to overcome and the chance of taking punch the team will settle down the lead grows slimmer and slimand play more steadily, but it is mer.
true that on this trip almost every true that on this trip almost every defeat can be charged to loose fielding, careless thinking or tactical blunders.

The pitching has not been particularly good, but the pitchers have been working under difficulties. The Cardinals have not been

Yesterday the Cardinals again making any runs and even when started with a lead. In every one of the games with the Giants they have had to laber under a strain. Pit started in front, but except in the For instance, Reinhart pitched six Circumstantees. The Cardinals have not been making any runs and even when the pitchers have done well, they have had to laber under a strain. first game, when Rhem mastered good innings, six shutout innings the Giants all the way, the McGraw on Saturday, but every pitch he hordes rattled the Cardinals, over-came a lead and the St. Louis team nals able to make only one run for

Players have made the wrong play on base runners. An infielder fine game. He deserved to win. De held the ball at second in one But the Cards could make only two game, trying for a hopeless putout runs and these were not enough. RUTH TO BE ARRESTED at the middlesack, while another because the team did not support base runner was legging it for the Keen well and helped the Giants plate with a run that tied the to score four runs.

misfortunes. It is a misfortune must take six of the remaining nine that Bottomley has not hit up to in order to finish the trip with .500 ENGLISH WOMAN SETS his expected mark. It is a calam-ity that Hornsby has been unfit for showing excellent pitching and duty. It was unfortunate that Boston on a rampage it is quite a Jakie Flowers had to injure his task to win six of nine.

MUTT AND JEFF-Now What Can Skeekygeevem Mean in Eskimo?

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Today's IF Table

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Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York, clear; two games, 1:45 and 3:45 p. m. Cincinnati at Boston, clear; two games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Pittaburg at Philadelphia, clear;

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago, clear; 3

m. Philadelphia at Detroit, partly

loudy: 3 p. m.
Boston at Cleveland, cloudy:

two games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Washington at St. Louis, partly

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Washington 14-13-3, Browns
11-16-1. Batteries: Ruether, Morreil, Marberry and Tate; Wingard, Vangilder, Davis, Gaston
and Hargrave, Schang.
Philadelphia 6-10-1, Detroit 03-4. Batteries: Ehmke and Cochrane; Gibson and Bassler. Second
game: Philadelphia 10-12-0, Detroit 1-10-4. Batteries: Walberg,
Grove and Cochrane, Perkins.

Grove and Cochrane, Perkins.
Chicago 2-6-1, New York 1-6-1.
Batteries: Faber and Schalk;
Shocker, Braxton and Severeid.
Boston at Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4-8-0, Cardinals 2-72. Batteries: Ring, Dayles, Scott and McMullen; Keen, Sherdel, Hallahan and O'Farrell.
Chicago 5-11-1, Brooklyn 4-102. Batteries: Blake, Millstead, Piercy and Gonsales; McGraw,

Ehrhardt and Hargreaves.
Philadelphia S-12-0, Pittaburg
3-7-4. Batterleas Down and Hen-line; Songer, Nichols, Adams and

BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

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Boston-Cincinnati, rain.

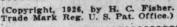
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A NOISE MYSELF!





# Citizen Soldiers **Compete for** Athletic Laurels

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Boxing and baseball drew the reatest number of participants in the series of athletic contests held New York ... 67 during the Citizens' Military Train-Philadelphia 54 the Post-Dispatch Sport Staft. uning the Chief Barracks, it Washington ... NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Rogers ing Camp at Jefferson Barracks, it Washington ... 52

tomorrow afternoon in the opening contest of a six-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cardinals need Hornsby and they need him badly, They need him badly, They need him badly, They need him to steady the team denced him to steady the tea

#### Johnson Wins Trophy.

out of three were won from the Phillies and then the Giants took four out of five, taking four straight after the Cards won the opening game of the series.

Cards' Fielding and Strategy Weak.

During the eight games on the road the team has not played impossible to the procession of the Ross trophy. He turned in the cards of 70 and 69.

Yesterday Vic Keen pitched

plate with a run that tied the score. In almost every game there has been an important play at second base, which if Hornsby had been on the job probably would have been executed properly, with bright chances for victory.

Yesterday. George Toporcer missed a polite roller, a grounder which, if caught, would have cut off the two runs which constituted the New York margin of victory. No team can win a pennant or deserve to win a pennant if it kicks away all the close games, makes the wrong play in all critical situations. The Cardinals can go just so far through brute batting strength and mechanical skill in the field; but the team that wins the pennant must be a team that seizes the opportunity to win close games.

It is true that the Cardinals have had more than their share of misfortunes. It is a misfortune. The men feed man feelped the visit of gight on the remaining nine that Bottomiey has not hit up to its first the plant of the control of the through it was not missed and politic first the plant have had more than their share of misfortunes. It is a misfortune. The remaining nine that Bottomiey has not hit up to it of the through it was not missed the remaining nine that Bottomiey has not hit up to its first the play the control of the through it was not missed and politic plant have had more than their share of misfortunes. It is a misfortune that Bottomiey has not hit up to its first the plant have had more than their share of misfortunes. It is a misfortune that Bottomiey has not hit up to its first the product of the trans that the cardinals have had more than their share of misfortunes. It is a misfortune that Bottomiey has not hit up to its first the plant have had more than their share of misfortunes. It is a misfortune that Bottomiey has not hit up to its first the plant had been and a plant had been and and polymore of the the mine run in the second inning, to

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Still Time to Win Flag.

Of course, there is still time to in a pennant. The Pirates took of an inning vesterday, facing four the still time to in a pennant. The Pirates took of an inning vesterday, facing four the still time to in a pennant. The Pirates took of an inning vesterday, facing four the still time to in a pennant. The Pirates took of an inning vesterday, facing four the still time to in the podgers. He pitched particular to the hill tomorrow in the opener with the Dodgers. He pitched particular to the hill time to in the pitched particular to the hill time to the hill time to in the podgers. He pitched particular to the hill time to in the podgers. He pitched particular to the hill time to in the podgers. He pitched particular to the hill time to in the podgers. He pitched particular to the course, there is still time to in the podgers. He pitched particular to the course, there is still time to in the podgers. He pitched particular to the probably will return to the course, there is still time to the probably and the probably will return to the course, there is still time to the probably and the probably will return to the course, there is still time to the probably and the proba win a pennant. The Pirates took of an inning yesterday, facing four another beating at the hands of the batters, one of them drawing an fighting Phillies and are still only intentional pass, so that should not ur and one-half games ahead of interfere with plans to use him the Cards and the Reds are only twice against the Dodgers.

# Miss Wills Beats Mrs.Chapin, Goes **Into Semifinal**

Mrs. Mallory, Miss Goss and Miss Ryan Also Remain in Seabright Play.

By the Associated Press.
SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 3.-

Helen Wills, national champion, to day won her way into the women's .510 .515 .505 semifinals of the Seabright Invita-.505 .519 .505 tion Tennis Tournament with a Jan .500 .505 .495 victory over Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Hair semifinals of the Seabright Invita-tion Tennis Tournament with a victory over Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin Flying Spark (Ma-.310 .317 .307 Jr., of Springfield, Mass., 6-4,

Playing without exertion, Miss Wills was content to have the match decided from the back court. She made few advances to the net, while her lapses into erratic stroking were more frequent than in her first round match against Mrs. Howland S. Davis, of the home club yesterday.

The national champion was match point several times on her own service in both the tenth and twelfth games, but double faults prolonged the contest. Other Semifinalist.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, former national champion, and Miss Eleanor Goss of New York also got through the quarter-finals. Mrs. Mallory eliminated Miss

Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., 6-1, 6-2, while Miss Goss deteated Miss Margaret Blake of Boston. 6-2, 6-1. Elizabeth Ryan of California

who defeated Helen Wills here last year, also entered the semifinals with a straight-set victory over Edith Sigourney of Boston, 6-0, 6-2. She will oppose Mrs. Mallory for a place in the finals to-

#### Today's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND.
George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeate
Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., 6—3, 9—7,
MEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND
Vincent Richards, New York, won befault from Fercy Kynaston, New York,
WOMEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND.
Miss Ryan and Miss Goss defeated Mr. Miss Ryan and Miss Goss defeated Mrs. M. Crane and Mrs. S. A. Egger.nan 3-3, 6-1.

Williams Beaten by "Unknown." The downfall of Williams vesterday in the first round of the annual Seabright invitation tourna-RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK ment was even more unexpected than the defeat of Tilden Sunday by Vincent Richards in the Metropolitan Championship final. Al-though Tilden, in the judgment of court critics, was beaten at the height of his stride, his youthful conquerer already had established himself in America's first flight of But Williams was vanquished by a young collegian. Lionel Ogden of Stanford, who had

done little to gain recognition. The Davis Cup champion down fighting, but could not bring his strokes under sufficient command to stave off the attack of the oung Pacific Coast player and finally passed from the historic Jersey Coast event by scores of 6-4, 6-8

LICENSE IN MICHIGAN Richards and Johnston Win.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3.—Cash prizes of \$12,000 for the regatta to be held here Sept. 17 to 20 were announced today. Contingent upon raising \$25,000, these prizes will be increased \$2500. NEW HIGH JUMP MARK

women.

Although there is no recognized world record for the high jump, the best mark hitherto accepted is 4 feet 10% inches, set by Miss Kathcrine Lee of Chicago in 1923.

At Coney Island.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur ongs: Holly Boy (D. Dubois) 5.40 3.60 2.80 

At Thistledown,

Weather, cloudy: track, heavy, FIRST RACE Five and one-half fur longs:
Jannebar (C. Eames) 16.00 5.80 4.40
Traproe (R. Workman) ... 4.00 3.80
Ticaccy (A. Accardy) ... 8.40
Time, 1:104-5. Redwood, Comflower.
Clarice R., Out of Sight, Cleg, Deadfall,
Kendall, Dora Lutz also ran. SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur nime, 1:101-5. Happy Hobo, Uncle Hugh, Cloporte, Star of Eve, Gen, Cado ∮a and Oil Lady also yan.

THISTEDOWN SCRATCHES.

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First race—Ruppreserve, Boots and Shoes, Barberry, Chas. Whitney, War Boy, Mary Dear. Second race—Sleigh Bells, Barthelmess, Black Friday, Ivy, Sister Helene, Tiber, Rock Bottom, Bommerang, Third race—The Fenian, Beg Pardon, Big Sapp, Cinnamon, Hardman, Naughty Nisba, Keaolani, Lizzie N., Funmaker. Fourth race—Hopalong, Josle M., Padlock, Yoohoo, Running Fox, Theo. Fay, May Buddy, Tis Seth. Ashburton. Fifth race—Kathleen Crosby, Strut Miss Lizzie, Galloping Souvenir, Tops Breslauer. Sixth race—Wille's Maid, Air Mall. Seventh race—Billy Mann, Frank Gailor, Romping Lad, Bosh, Soviet, Ilena.

# Last Night's Fights.

Mich., 10 rounds. NEW YORK,-Pal Moran, New NEW YORK.—Pal Moran, New Orleans, and Bobby Burns, New York, fought a draw, 10 rounds. DALLAS, Tex.—Clyde Hull, Minneapolis, beat Dummy Mahan, San Antonio, 10 rounds. CHICAGO.—Paul Allen, Urbana, Ill., beat Charley Rychell, Chi-cago, eight rounds.

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John Ruskin cigars for your vacation or week end trip.

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IN SPRINGFIELD MEET St. Louis men and women swimmers have been invited by municipal authorities at Springfield, Ill., o take part in an aquatic program which will be held there next Satmen and women, fancy diving events for both sexes, relay races and other features are on the pro-

Applicants for entry blanks and information are requested to apply to Joseph Forshaw, president of the Western A. A. U.

#### ARNE BORG SOUGHT AS RIVER SWIM FEATURE

At a meeting tomorrow, called by Chauncey Heath, chairman of the committee in charge of the revival of the 10-mile river swim championship, plans for obtaining an entry of nation-wide scope with international trimmings will be discussed.

Among the noted animage of the revival which I have won is lucky." (Mrs. D. F. E. Dubois.)

"I have a lucky club—'Thomas Campbell' I call it—a mongrel goose-neck mashie." (Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, formerly Britzles, American and Canadian champion.)

Among the noted swimmers who, it is thought, will be invited as a result of the meeting is Arne Borg, the Swedish athlete, who is in this country and who has been breaking records regularly.

A team from the Illinois A. C. country and who has been breaking records regularly.

A team from the Illinois A. C. will compete in the event, it is ex-

pected, as well as representatives from other sections of the country. The championship was awarded to St. Louis at the last annual meeting of the A. A. U. It has not been held here for a number of

#### Malcewicz Disqualified. by the Associated Pres

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 3 .- Ed "Strang ler" Lewis won his match here with Joe Malcewicz last night when Malcewicz and the referee declared it deliberate.

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# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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"I always carry 13 clubs in my ag." (Maureen Orcutt of New

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Supersti-tions thrive on the golf links. Here are a few of those held by women

"I wear a rabbit's foot for luck."
(Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis.,
Wisconsin champion.)

# Century Eight To Compete Chicago Reg

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Will Oppose Two Lines Crews and Culver in Race Aug. 22

The Century Boat City oared shell crew, winner feature in the annual Massociation regatta and this Central States feature, has ed an invitation to c Tribune regatta at Line Lagoon, Chicago, Aug. 22, announced today.

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#### **Tilden Decides** Racing Results To Quit Stage At Saratoga. Champion to Devote Time to Tennis Until After Title Tourney. Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Wil-Time, 1:0 0-1 1-3 rason also ran. THIRD RACE—One mile: 9-5 7-10 1-3 7-10 1liam T. Tilden has decided acting Bruns (Fewell) Devastation (Hastings)... The Roll Call (Mcon the stage and tennis playing do not mix, says the Philadelphia Time, 1:42 4-5. Blue Ridge and Evening Bulletin today. Spurred on by his defeat by Vin ent Richards in the Metropolitan championships last Sunday, the Bulletin says, the national champion has virtually made up his mind to abandon all thought of CINCINNATI AT BOSTON opening his new play in New York SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth McCulloch (Yates) 12.80 5.60 3.86 Midnight Rose (Hooper) 3.80 2.66 Sasper (Griffn) 6.20 Time, 1.54 3.5. Bothed, My Biddy, Hubar, Richelieu and Lighter also ran. until after the national championships at Forest Hills, Sept. 13, and sive tennis campaign. At Homewood. ST LOUIS SWIMMERS INVITED TO COMPETE

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**Row Is Shattered** 

Faber Bests Shocker in Hurling

Duel-Leading Pirates

Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

It was a blue Monday for the

league-leading New York Yankees,

for they were victims of an inter-

cross, and that John Boyle, Xavier

Swimmers Enter

Coach Laubis, Picks Represent-

atives for 31/2-Mile Handicap, Sunday.

team, announced today that the

seven swimmers to represent his organization in the fifth annual

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# COMORROW KEARNS HAS NO CLAIM ON MY FIGHT EARNINGS," DEMPSEY

# Century Eight To Compete in MONTHS AGO" Chicago Regatta

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The Century Boat Club electronic oared shell crew, winner of the feature in the annual Municipal Association regatta and third in the Manager. Central States feature, has accessed an invitation to compete in the Tribune regatta at Lincoln Park Lagoon, Chicago, Aug. 22, it may be persent fighters, stopping here entitled to the competent of the competence of the competen

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Simmons, Athletics 15
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Blades, Cardinals 57
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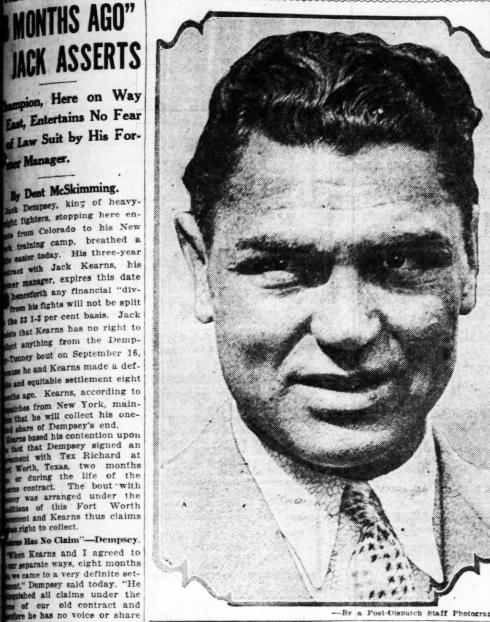
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# **NI SETTLED** Jack Dempsey As He Is Today



# New Stars Threaten to Take Honors From Old-Timers in **Ruth All-America Contest**

Men Like Hornsby and Bottomley, Having Lean Years, No Longer Are Sure Shots for Places.

The fact that every dog has his off day in addition to enjoying held in the Meramec River next Browns have a batting average of The Senators had 13 hits and were a special day is making the Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth All-America anager, Gene Normile, and team contest interesting. The day is past when outstanding stars b Springs and will depart early consideration. dominated their respective positions and excluded all others from

Springs and will deposite for New York. The afternoon for New York. The player—Club. Won. Lost. Pet. Polon will go into active trainst Saratoga Springs.

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Hornsoys

Bush and Romme: Size of men like Keen, Rhem. Grove, Donohue, Root and others makes it interesting this year, however.

Following is the team selected by P. Darmond of 4553 South Broadway:

Judge, 1b

Maranville, 2b

at the only thing any boxer three times for the mythical nine.

Is put himself in the best Speaker was picked in 1922 and all condition and then go out 1923, slipped up in 1924, but came to is put himself in the best champion really looks fit.

It drawn, of course, since he in 1925 and this year is having another lean season. His slump has been so bad that he benched

by 15 pounds heavier than himself recently. Cobb Made Team Once. Ty Cobb made the team in 1922. but the next two years saw Jamiein is well-tanned and his son in his place and last year Gos- had punch and fielding ability. He

d, although close shaved, lin supplanted Jamieson. Who will face the appearance of a be in left field this year? First base has been held down by no fewer than four men in four that you feel as fit years-Sisler, Blue, Judge and Botlly as ever before, is it not tomley. Shortstop has gone the tyour skill as a boxer may same way with Scott, Gerber, Peckin paugh and Wright being named

successively. Some consistency is shown in the choice of pitchers. Shocker and

#### **CHAMPION HUGGINS** WINS OPENING MATCH IN NORTH HILLS GOLF

F. J. Higgins, defending cham pion, won his first round match in the North Hills Country Club golf tournament and in eliminating H. H. Keller, 3 and 2, Higgins showed such good form that he may be regarded as a probable finalist. He wait for the fight to see
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aid he weighed about 181

The property of the his bout with Willard. the championship class. There were three defaults in

empsey weighed nearly me a cent and I am under no obds at that time. He ligations to them."

187 for Tom Gibbons at "After the Tunney match? I and 189 for Firpo. Two can't tell just now. My plans are 193 pounds. "I guess I necessarily indefinite, but I cer-

led about two or three tainly shall be identified with the game as a fighter. "Wills? I have been waiting a camp plans and whether long time for someone to make the manager, that Steadman would be man for anybody. They do not out a New York match. I'm a fighter, not a match-

mediately upon arrival maker." "I have never seen Tunney fight fellow Clements in Chi- and I will fire any that don't Mike Sansone, leading local 116 has no contract with me. I come up to the mark. I'll have pound boxer, was forced to cancel jury was suffered in his bout with the so-called syndicate up Bill Tate and some other big. a headline bout at Quincy, Ill., on Jimmy Russo, nearly two weeks

Bancroft, ss

Cuyler, If

Wilson, cf

Heilmann, rf Cochrane, c

Pennock, p

John Belrose of 2703 1/2 S. Tenth

street, submits an aggregation that

names the following club:

Burns, Cleveland, 1b

Lazzeri, Yankees, 2b

Cuyler, Pittsburg, If

Heilman, Detroit, rf

Bell, Cardinals, 3b

Shocker, Yankees, p

Pennock, Yankees, p

**Board Forbids** 

Steadman Bout

Meeting Was Scheduled at

Sansone's Hand Broken.

O'Farrell, Cardinal .sc. Thevenow. Cardinals, ss

Wilson, Cubs, cf

Texan, who holds the American for the Browns. record for continuous swimming

continuously for 16 hours Bernau established the American 'marathon" record in 1923 when he swam continuously for 121/2 hours at the Gardner Park Nata

torium, Dallas, Tex. In a practic workout at the New Coliseum poor last Saturday night Bernau paddled around the tank for

# Cahill Promises More Fireworks

Soccer League Organizer Declines Advisory Post as a "Demotion."

Special to the Post-Disnatch.
FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 3.-Thomas W. Cahill, organizer of the United States Football Association and the American Soccer League, accused officials of the latter organization of having deliberately discarded him because he would not be their "yes" man. Cahill, at the league meeting Sunday declined a position as advisory sec-With Kaiser retary at a salary of \$1500.

Cahill intimated that he may throw his energies into some other league or association. He stated emphatically that he is not "through" with the game.

Kennett, Mo., Tonight -"I considered the offer of an 'advisory' post a demotion and a re-duction in salary and it looked as if these fellows thought I had Paul Steadman will not box reached the end of my period of Johnny Kaiser at Kennett, Mo., usefulness and were trying to "take tonight. Kaiser will probably care of me' as they put it. I am not a subject for the poorhouse b meet a substitute in the Southeast any means and I refuse to be sub-Missouri town this evening for he servient to the new officials whom departed for the scene of the pro- they saw fit to appoint. I have labored hard for this organization and I feel that I am entitled to at In answer to a request for a rulleast some consideration. They eviing, the City Boxing Commission dently did not want me in because informed Harry Cook, Steadman's I have always refused to be 'yes' open to suspension if he appeared realize what soccer means to me.

the ring against Kalser since It is my very blood.

"When they offered the advisory Kaiser himself is on the suspended "I have never seen Tunney fight but I understand he is a fast, strong list. The request for such a ruling position I challenged them to show was made about a week ago but me one reason why I should not really formidable fellow and I am the commission did not reply until be returned to the secretaryship trained accordingly. I don't Sunday, a circumstance which and they could not answer. I am trained accordingly. I don't Sunday, a circumstance which and they could not answer. I am probably served to upset the proposably served to upset the propo which and they could not answer. I am

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# Yanks' Winning Browns' Pitching So Weak Team Loses 6 Out of 7 While Scoring Average of 5.4 Runs Per Game

Only One Well-Pitched Game Since Return Home-Sisler Men Scored 11 Times Yesterday but Lost to Senators, 1 4 to 11.

By Herman Wecke. "Why do the Browns go out and spend \$125,000 for an out-Urban clash between Faber of the fielder, when anyone can see that the club needs pitchers?" That's Chicago White Sox and Shocker the question that can be heard regularly these days.

WASHINGTON. AB.R.H.E.

ST. LOUIS.

of New York, which halted their "How is an outfielder, no matwinning streak of 11 straight ter how well he hits, going to win games when the pitchers are being belted for an average of more The score was 2 to 1. Faber per- than eight runs a contest?" conmitting only six safeties. The other tinues the query.

Urban did about as well, grant- All of which is pretty hard to ing six in seven frames, but was explain and Mr. Fan hits the nail unfortunate in that three of them on the head when he claims "the came together for the winning two Browns need pitching." That's one thing the Browns need. They Philadelphia again showed signs have needed it all year and they of taking up the bennant chase by need it as badly right now as at toppling Detroit twice, 6 to 0 and any time during the season.

10 to 1. In the first contest the But from latest reports, the

veteran Howard Ehmke gave the Brownie management has made no Tigers only three singles. Rube overtures to obtain pitching Walberg and Lefty Grove scattered strength. The only deal announced

Walberg and Lefty Grove scattered 10 blows in the second offering, Manush's eleventh homer of the season giving Detroit its only run. Pittsburg accepted a beating from Philadelphia, 8 to 3, while Cincinnati was idle, the Pirates thereby retaining a lead of one and one-half games. Chicago brought the Brooklyn Dodgers back to a tie for fourth place by downing them, 5 to 4, with an attack led by the former Clevelander, Riggs Stephenson.

Manager McGraw of the Giants announced that he had signed Joe Morrissey, outfielder from Holy Crosses, and that Lohn Boyle Xayier. Morrissey, outfielder from Holy more than eight runs, which is the average the Brownie pitchers have not one of the contests has the opollege catcher, had been released. at home on the current stand.

permitted in the seven games position gone under double figures game and lost six. Of the half do the Browns want with \$100,000 dozen defeats, four can be laid outfielders when they need pitch- did well, but was taken out for directly to the door of poor pitch- ers?" The Browns have had but one wellpitched battle in the last seven.
That was when Ernie Wingard lost
to Urban Shocker: 3 to 2.
Throw
out the battle Walter
Johnson
The Browns tained 11
times, but could not win, because
the Senators put over 14. Winsenators had counted three, the
home batters were silenced in
order.
Washington closes its stand here out the battle water Johnson ters and departed under in Washington Closes its Washington Herman R. Laubis, coach of the titled to a victory.

New Coliseum A. C. swimming However in the others the peurile would file entries for a squad of ting punch.

And now let the figures speak. three-mile handicap swim to be In the seven tilts at home the three runs that decided the issue

Sunday afternoon under the aus- 286, with 72 hits, an average of helped along by seven bases on pices and direction of the St. Louis better than 10 a game, in 252 trips balls and a hit batsman. One of to the plate. The Browns have the passes and the hit batter came Among the natators Laubis has scored 41 runs, or an average of with the corners packed. selected to wear the New Coliseum 5.8 a contest. That's a pretty good colors is Herbert Bernau Jr., a average, but it had failed to win Twirling for the enemy was also Class Q. Dutch Ruether started.

There's a reason: In the seven He ret'red eight straight batters in an indoor tank. Bernau is now clashes the opposition has batted and then in two and one-third in-a resident of St. Louis and is to a mark of .341, with 30 hits, or nings yielded eight runs and 11 training here for an attempt to 12.8 a tilt, in 264 trips to the plate. safeties before Stanley Harris fibreak the world record held by What's more, the opposition has nally decided he had taken enough scontinuously for 16 hours.

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# \$100,000 Offer Is Refused by Owner Of 2-Year-Old Star

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,
Aug. 3.

S CAPA FLOW, the 2-year-old
colt by Man o' War-Florence
Webber, which won the United States Hotel Stakes so impressively Saturday, is worth
considerably more than \$100,000
to his owner, Walter M. Jeffords.
Charles Schwartz, who won
the Grand National Steeplechase
with Jack Horner last March,
and who is gathering together a and who is gathering together a small but select stable here, of-fered \$100,000 for Scapa Flow yesterday, but the offer was de-

Schwartz believes that Scapa Flow is the best 2-year-old of the season and shares the opinion of a number of good horse-

men that the colt is the best son of Man o' War that has come to the races. The highest price ever paid for a 2-year-old in this country was \$150,000 for Inchcape, bought by Harry F. Sinclair.

# KAPLAN AND CELLO

Totals 36 14 13 3
"Batted for Morrell in eighth liming.
"Ran for J. Harris in eighth inning.
SCORE BY INNINGS.
(Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
Vashington . . . . . 1 3 1 0 0 6 3 3—14 Kaplan, who cast down the feath- Clarke Morse, St. Louis, 77; Arthur

as a lightweight. Kaplan's first engagement in the make weight that caused him to doff the feather crown—will find him opposed to the Pacific Coast battler. Tommy Cello. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds at the Queensboro Stadium.

#### Britton Wins Bout.

MAIMI, Fla., Aug. 3.-Jack Briton, former world's welterweight champion, easily outpointed Red keeping McLachlan away with his Since returning to Sportsman's After which it seems that Mr. Reeping McLachlan away with his Park the Browns have won one Fan is justified in asking: "What left jab and punishing him badly in

directly to the door of poor pitching. Even in the clash won, the twirling was "minor leaguish."

The Browns have had but one well-times but could not with because the bound of the same old the Browns tied in the eighth, aid-times but could not with because the but one well-times but could not with because the same old the browns tied in the eighth, aid-times but could not with because the same old the browns tied in the eighth, aid-times but could not with because the same old the

the eighth when he wilted. Davis young man recently brought up replaced him and before the round from the Southern Association and work of the hillmen offset the bat- was over the Senators had six said to be quite a flinger, is due runs. After the Browns had tied for the aliens. Tomorrow the Athin their portion of the round Gas- letics call. ton went in to be belted for the

# **Buffalo Golfer** With 70 Leading **Muny Tourney**

Calrk Morse of St. Louis Turns in 77 for the Qualifying Round.

liam E. Martin, Buffalo, shot a spectacular 70, one under par to lead the early finishers in the first qualifying round of the National Public Lings golf ichampionship. Lester Bolstad of Minneapolis with 73 was second. Clark Morse, St. Louis, turned in a 77.

Scores in the first qualifying round of 18 moles, which will also count in the team competition, fol-

Irving W. Ralph, Buffalo, 77; Leo Boyle, Philadelphia, 77; Edward C. Schlotman, Cincinnati, 97; E. J. Adlers, St. Joseph, Mo., 86; Edward Curtin, Newark, N. J., 78; TO BATTLE TONIGHT C. F. Kauffmann, Pittsburg, 77; Charles McCourt, Baltimore. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Louis (Kid) Joseph Ford, New York City, 78;

erweight boxing crown several Lund, Detroit, 81; Paul Renz, Toledo, 77; Irving Dunn, Brooklyn, 79; Willis D. Owens, Jacksonville 80; Hiram Serine, Brooklyn, 82; Donald Vaughn, Richmond, Va., heavier class—it was inability to 82; H. C. Kesler, Dayton, O., 88; Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 73; William F. Serrick, New York, 77.

#### BERLENBACH TO MEET **CHARLES ON AUG. 18**

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The inter-national 10-round light heavy-weight contest between Paul Berlenbach, former world's champion, and Francois Charles of France, European champion, originally scheduled for Ebbets Field Aug. 11. McLachlan of Saginaw, Mich., in a has been set back a week until 10-round bout here last night. Britton displayed all his old cleverness, the modern of the same o

#### Bowling League Meeting.

A meeting will be held at the Washington alleys torught at 8 o'clock to organize the Stein Jr. League for the coming season. Eight teams will comprise the league this year, and will bowl on a handicap basis of 60 per cent. This league will bowl on the new alleys on the fourth floor at the Washington alleys on Tuesday nights at 9 o'clock.

Other Sport on Next Page

# Which tobacco would you



IF YOU were in the cigar business and you wanted to make a fine cigar, there's only one kind of tobacco you'd use . . . ripe tobacco

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# SUZANNE WILL SAIL SEPT. 22

Paris Newspapers Estimate Tennis Queen Will Earn Between \$100,000 and \$200,000 as Professional.

By the Associated Press PARIS, Aug. 3 .- Suzanne Lenglen, the world's champion woman tennis player, will make a four months tour of the United States during the coming fall-as a professional.

The spectacular French star at four months. I am very content. last has given in to the persuasion of Charles Pyle, American sports promoter, and has agreed to give up her amateur standing and play in matches from Maine to California and also in Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Pyle, in announcing that Suzanne had signed a contract with him, said she would sail Sept 22 and begin playing in the United States about Oct. 10. The contests in which she will take part, it is expected, will be played mainly on

"She will have some of the best tennis players in the world as opponents in exhibition matches. said Pyle when asked who would be chosen to meet the French

Will Also Make Pictures. He was of the opinion that like

golf, tennis should be on a plane where the open championship theory should prevail. In addition to playing tennis Suzanne will be starred in a film picture which but papa likes money just as much Pyle said will include "a tennis as anybody else. When I told him match and will be under my super-

of the United States at Pourville last Saturday, with the consent of 'Papa" Lenglen and "Mama" Lengthe father, owing to illness, will not accompany his daughter. She will be attended by Mme. Lenglen and a maid.

The departure of "Suzanne the Peerless" from the ranks of amateurism has made a considerable stir. Many persons still express loubt that she has taken the step The feature of the French girl's American trip, which most appeals to the imagination, is her compen-sation, translated into francs. "A million a month" reads one news-paper caption today.

Suzanne Confirms Report. Although Pyle has declined to give out figures, newspapers aver or estimate that the racquet queen's earnings on the tour will from \$100,000 to \$200,000. In a brief message to the Asso-

lated Press from Pourville, Mile Lenglen said: "Confirm the news that I will leave for America Sept. 22 for

Cruel Blow to Amateurs.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 3.—The French Lawn Tennis Federation deplores the action of Mile. Lenglen in deserting the amateur ranks.

"Suzanne's action is a shock to me," said Albert Canet, president of the federation. "It is a cruel blow to amateur sports in France.

"Who will she play against un-

"Who will she play against un-less Pyle persuades Miss Wills to turn professional also?"
Would Not Be Secret "Pro."
"Perhaps we could have made arrangements whereby I could have ontinued to be an 'amateur and yet receive some money," the French star continued. "It is said such things may not be hard to do, but I believe in being fair and just about it. When I decided I wanted to make money out of tennis I made up my mind to go what the English call the whole hog. I had the courage of my convictions and I look forward to having a happy and pleasant time in America

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"Papa didn't want me to do this, I wanted to travel around the world and he couldn't afford it, and also told him how much money Suzanne, according to Pyle. I am going to make, he said, 'all signed the contract for her tour right, go ahead'."

# Dempsey Unchanged.

TACK DEMPSEY, as smiling and almost as youthful-looking as when more than eight years ago he entered this writer's office unknown and unsung on his way to seek his fortune, is in St. Louis today.

Fortune surely has smiled on William Harrison since Jack Kearns towed him into this port from the West, on the first parasang of that heroic march up to the summit of fame which followed. Fortune hasn't changed Demp-

sey's nature or his physique. One of the most interesting evidences of the champion's physical condition is his announcement that he weighed 193 pounds when he left Colorado Springs. That allows Dempsey about

six or seven pounds to train off into fighting fineness. The margin is small and indicates that Dempsey has been doing something more than acquiring a coat of tan during the last seven or eight months of casual condition-At this figure Dempsey readily

could get himself physically fit to fight in a very few weeks. As to his boxing, he himself thinks he has LEARNED not LOST through the lapse of three years.

#### Evenly Matched, But-

NOT long ago Gene Tunney announced his weight as exactly the same as that of Dempsey. That means Dempsey will not have any advantage over Tunney on the scales and there is a strong probability that if Tunney weighs 185, as expected, on the day of the fight, he will be practically at Dempsey's tonnage.

Dempsey's weight has always een more or less misrepresented. Dempsey is little better than a light heavyweight. At Toledo he weighed, according to his admission to a Post-Dispatch reporter, only 181 pounds!

He weighed about 185 for Gibbons and 187 for Firpo and be-lieves that the last is about his best fighting weight.

There will be no alibis from Tunney, therefore, on the score of Dempsey's weight advantage.

Yet, while the weights of the men may be equal, there is another kind of weight in which they are seemingly very unequal THE WEIGHT OF PUNCH. In this respect the history of their careers show that Dempsey knocks the biggest and toughest "cold" with a sock or two. Tunney has required time

#### The Queen Abdicates.

M ANY champions promise themselves and their friends to retire unbeaten. Few live up their intentions.

But Suzanne Lenglen, womar tennis champion of the world, is destined to go down into history unbeaten-as an amateur, at

For the Queen of the Courts has apparently abdicated her throne and is no longer subject to challenge as an amateur. By signing a contract with C. C. Pyle to turn professional, she has ended her amateur career and therefore will not lose her this to any amateur player.

Her abdication automatically elevates to the throne Miss Helen Wills, America's amateur title holder, who one day would have taken the title from Suzanne by

At the time of turning professional, however, there is no question that Mile. Lenglen was the greatest woman tennis player that ever lived.

## No Opponents for Suzie.

C. C. PYLE announces that in the course of her tour of America and in between the

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The boxing fans appear to take it for granted that nothing will prevent the holding of the Dempsey-Tunney bout at the Yankee Stadium here Sept. 16. Yesterday Rickard's offices received 200 applications for tickets and they came from all sections of the country.

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"Absolute silence fell over the reat throng. After a moment the en arose and saluted the Then the royal par followed example. Suddenly the ras a wild cheer from everyone the show, Indians included, a soon the entire audience was on feet, cheering and waving flags at bandkerchiefs."

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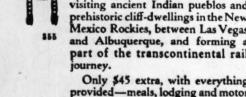
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CHICAGO, Ill. — Public office holders have found a champion in

Mrs. Medill McCormick, who in a statement condemned an ever in-Buell and wife. I wouldn't creasing tendency on the part of Buell and wife. I wouldn't too much about anyone, but the American people to make sport of men in public office and treat people are the salt of the humorously in the spirit of ridicule their shortcomings and sins .of omission and commission.

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to Col. Clarence Buell of late Senator McCormick of Illinois, was particularly vehement in her condemnation of those who criticise and have not given something toward the upbuilding of the govern-

unknown to Cody suggested ment. "No one has a right to criticise the government or its officers who has not given something of himself in the upbuilding of it," Mrs.

KERN—Suddenly on Sunday, Aug. 1, 1926, at 4 p. m., Edwin Kern, dearly beloved son of D. J. and Emma Kern, dearly beloved son of Allen and Pearl Kern and our dear nephew and cousin, in his twenty-fourth ell said. "The details were soon ed, and in March, 1886, Buflo Bill and his Wild West Show McCormick said. "Public opinion governs the public vote and the reall in the 'State of Nebraska' England. A great reception sponsibility of women in the matus there. One of the first ter of forming public opinion is mances was attended by doubled, because women influence

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4. 1.30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

HODAPP—Entered into rest suddenly on Monday, Aus. 2, 1926, at 10:45 p. m., Frank Hodapp, dear beloved son of Mary Hodapp, (nee Hall) and the late Joseph Hodapp, dear brother of Edward, Joseph Hodapp, dear brother of Edward, Joseph Hodapp, dear brother of Edward, Joseph Hodapp, dear brother help and Mrs. John Hahn, dear brother-in-law and uncle. In his forty-second year.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 1.30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetry. Deceased was a member of Cement and Building Union, Local No. 162, (c)

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REUTHER—On Monday, Aug. 2, 1928, at

8:45 a. m., Rev. M. F. Reuther, paster

of the Holy Family Church, dear brother

of William Reuther of Chesterfield, Mo.,

and our dear uncle, in his seventy-fourth

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and our dear uncle, in his seventy-fourth year.

Remains in state at the Holy Family Church; office of the dead Thursday, Aug. 5, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requirem mass at 10 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. (Roberts' service.)

ROBERTS—On Monday, Aug. 2, 1926
Frederick Samuel Roberts, in his seventy-sixth year.

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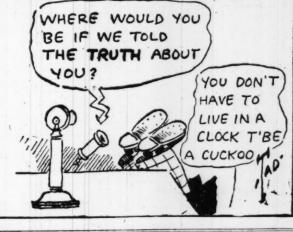
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# NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not

Totals sales today were 7,267,000 against \$7,532,000 yesterday, \$7.632,000 a week ago, \$8,853,000 a year ago, and \$14,039,000 two

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CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Butter higher; ceipts. \$15,082 tubs; creamer; etc. 38 lgc; standards. \$8 lgc; extra firsts. \$6,37 lgc; firsts. \$3 lgc; extra firsts. \$6,36 c; extra firsts. \$6,36 c; extra firsts. \$10 cases; firsts. 256,25 lgc; ordinary firsts. \$256,25 lgc;

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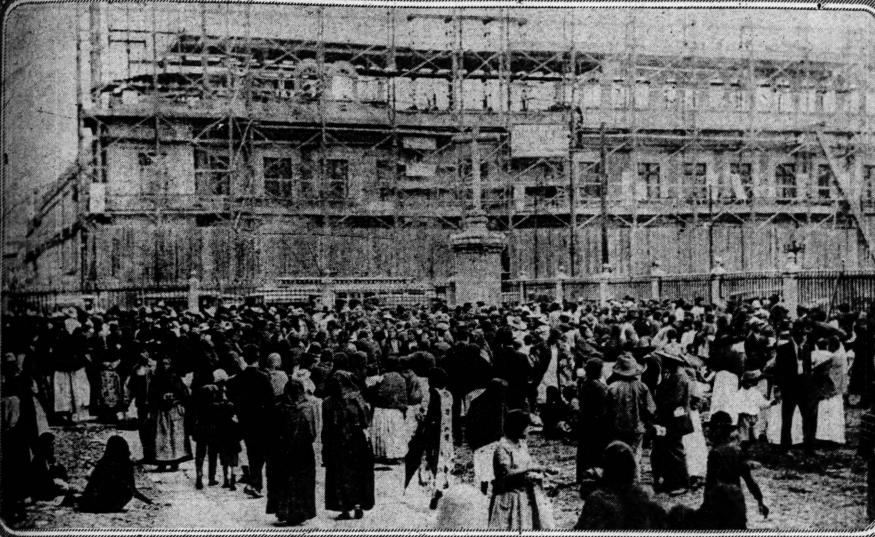
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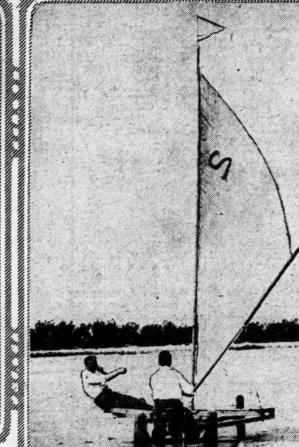


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Mayor Miller at the helm of an old-time horse car which he drove from City Hall to Locust street, on Twelfth boulevard, yesterday to inaugurate "Tellafriend Week" Greater St. Louis Exposition.

Wreckage along the beach at West Palm Beach, Fla. P. & A. photo.



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# 13 MONTHS TO LIVE

of a Man Pledged to Commit Suicide After His Honeymoon

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

CHAPTER 20. A Uscless Visit.

THE city was proud of the Royal Arms Apartments. The structure stretched haughtily sky-ward on the most desirable corner of the very best residential section, and its architecture was a considerable improvement over the soap-box design which—for economical nal agreement is carried out to the reasons—is habitually employed in the construction of such buildings. -is habitually employed in

Andrew North occupied a choice apartment of seven rooms on the fifth floor. An elderly and decidedly competent cook catered to his medest needs. North scorned a manservant and, as a matter of fact, would have been jealous the intrusion on his solitude.

Into his great living room Alan Beckwith came the next evening pressed than be cared to admit. North lounged in the corner of the reom; the reading light beside him had been extinguished and the big room was only faintly illuminated by the glow of a piano lamp in the music room which adjoined. He nodded Alan to a seat and dis-missed the cook with a gesture.

Alan was not at ease, North seemed to fill the tremendous Even in the half-light Alan could see the expressionless, incrutable face, the half-mecking light in the cold gray eyes. It made his task seem hard. He accepted a proffered cigar and came the point, albeit his voice was not so steady as he would have

"I have come, Mr. North, to dis-

"I imagine you have anticipated something like this."

"Well-I haven't disappointed you. But there is something I want to make clear at the outset: Six months ago you and I entered into an agreement. It was clear-cut and absolute. You have more than fulfilled your side of that contract, and while I have come here tonight to talk with you about the possibility of amending or mitigating my obligation—I want to say that should you oppose my suggestion, I am ready to do what I have agreed."

Alan fancied that he detected a note of sarcasm in the man's voice. He wasn't sure—and North's face betrayed no meaning beyond the

"I shall state things as simply and concisely as possible. Of course, you were right in advising me against this compact. You said that luxury and physical contentment would give me a desire for life which I have not had in years. Yet even at that I don't know that I would be here tonight had not element entered into the thing; an element which probably

"Mr. North," said Alan simply, with Beverly."

"Hmm! Propinquity."
"Perhaps. But I think it is more than that. When she came to me I did not know what she was. Un-der the circumstances of our marriage, I naturally suspected that she possessed a past which would scarcely stand probing. But ignor-ant as I was, I fell in love with her. Later I learned that she is —the right sort—and that simply intensified my feeling.

Beverly cares for me, too. And in the three months I have known

that I have tried to avoid think-ing of next October. Naturally, a man does not care to occupy his spare hours with contemplation of his death. When I entered into this contract with you, I tried to bring myself to believe that I had died that night when I talked with you in Markstein's. Through all of this I have struggled to be true accept my allotment of happiness and rid my mind of the rather ghastly prospect of what is coming.
"Mr. North—believe me when I
tell you that I have tried. But the thing is not humanly possible. I am on the threshold of my twentyseventh birthday; for six months I have enjoyed creature comforts I have learned that I want to live -perhaps if only because I know that my death will bring additional sorrow to a girl who has had

"I am not welching: I have n intention of doing so. But I had to come to you; there was the chance that we might hit upon some scheme whereby you would be sat-isfied and I would be permitted to live." He spread his hands; his rather ascetic face was aglow with passionate earnestness, his voice trembled.

For a few moments North looked at him out of his blank, fishy eyes. "Just what do you propose?"
"I don't know. But suicide, under these conditions seems so infernally barbarous"—

"It is, exactly that. Frankly, young man, I rather like you. I should prefer that you live. But," and North's voice crackled through the room, "but this is not a question." tion of sentiment. It is cold busi-

"My position is this: It does not matter to me whether you live or By the end of October I intend to have in my hands the sum of one hundred thousand dollars as the result of this transaction. If you can bring me that sum of money—all well and good. I shall never bother you again. If you cannot-I shall see that our origi-

North's voice was calm, unruffled. It was as matter of fact, as impersonal, as though Alan had come to sell him a book or a share of stock. It did not betray a hint of emotion or of human sympathy. He was casually conversational. Alan shivered and bent his head. "It is for you to say, sir. I am

sorry, of course' "Just what did you expect?" "I hardly know. I'm afraid I've been pretty well dazed during the last six months. I suppose I am absurd, but I had the idea that if, perhaps, I could return to was the twenty-five thousand dollars or so that you have invested you would forget the rest.

"You don't know me." "Or perhaps, sir, that you might accept my obligation for the total amount of one hundred thousand iollars and allow me several years to pay you."

"That is not reasonable. Money in driblets does not interest me, and besides. I cannot see that I could reasonably expect to collect a hundred thousand dollars from a man who six months ago was ready o commit suicide because he could not buy food to eat or clothes to

The logic was irrefutable, and Alan frankly admitted as much. "That is reasonable, sir. Mind you, I do not question anything feited to you-I have no intention of attempting to crawfish: of that you may be assured"---

"I am," interrupted North grim-"I never take chances. Nor do I trust anyone.' "I have reason to know that, sir.

I am sorry, of course". "Just what have you been doing with yourself for six months?" "I believe you know as well as

"Your physical actions-yes. But your mental slant?". "I'm afraid I've been a bit cow ardly, sir. I have been trying to enjoy myself-to saturate myself with pleasure to point of forget-

"Ostrich, eh?" I haven't had much success, which is why I came to you onight. I believed that you might be appealed to-"Let me repeat: You do not

know me.' "I am learning. Oh! it's quite all right. I cannot criticise demn. I boasted to you at the outset that I am a gentleman—and I made a gentleman's agreement. I shall carry it out"

North rose. It was quite evident that he considered the interview at

"I am glad to hear that, Alan. At the termination of the twelfth month we will pay the premium for the second year. At that time we can discuss the details of your

death." Alan matched the man's coldbloodedness.
"As you will, sir. A brain such

as yours should be able to evolve a law-proof plan." North accompanied him to the door. Alan made one last desper-

"This is final, Mr. North?" "Of course."

"And my only chance is-"One hundred thousand dollars don't care one way or the other about your carcass. Bring me the face value of that policy by the middle of next October and I shall wish you all the luck and happiness in the world."

Alan left the building. The shrill blasts of mid-March cut through his clothes and chilled him to the bone. He bent his head against the gale and pulled the collar of his coat tightly about his neck. The interview just finished seemed unreal—impossible, And

then his laughter, as harsh and cold as the winter wind, came to his own ears:
"One hundred thousand dollars!

Oh! For the courage to be a cow-Johnny was at the Avonmont when Alan returned. His face told the story even before he spoke and

Johnny broke out into a fervid ex-pression of his opinion. "It's a damned shame—that's Alan settled himself in a chair. He tried consciously to rid his face of its funereal expression, but the

effort met with slight success. effort met with slight success.

Beverly—every nerve in her body tense, every musele faut, every fiber of her yearning to comfort this man—waited silently. But Alan saw her soul shining through her eyes; and he told gently and without bitterness of the interview, so that his very recital was a pica in behalf of North. At length he finished and there was silence in the room for a minute or two before Beverly spoke:

Beverly spoke:
"It's splendid of you to take it this way, Alan."

"There's no other way."
"A hundred thousand dolla

Johnny was appalled at the magnitude of the amount. "Holy smoke! He doesn't want much." "Only what he's entitled to,

Johnny. The boy's face hardened. He came over to Alan and dropped a hand on his shoulder.

"I'm awful strong for you, old man. And I'm the guy who's get-ting the benefit of this rotten deal. I hate this idea. It makes me feel like a dirty coward. If you want to make a break"——
"I'd never do that, Johnny."

"The more fool you. There ain't lick of sense sticking around to be slaughtered. I was just thinking that you and Sis could run for careful enough. You've got a barrel of time to plan.'

"No. I hate mock heroics—but I couldn't do that." "You're a blooming nut - that's what you are, with my compli-

nents. Ain't he, Bev?"
"I don't know." Her answer came slowly. "I admire him for it the ethics of it. Oh, the whole thing is in such a miserable mess we're all involved so horribly." Her lips set in a firm red line and her eyes shined combatively. "You've got to raise that \$100,000!"

Johnny snorted derisively - and was amazed to see that Alan regarded Beverly seriously. "Yes. I must try, anyway." "Let me see. It seems impossi-

"I used to think, dear, that nothing was impossible. Perhaps-with my new goal-nothing is." She was intent on an idea. "How

do we stand, financially, Alan?" "Hmm! Roughly, I'd say we have about \$12,000 left. I'm arraid that's not a sufficiently large sum to work very effectively for us. Wildcat investments, perhaps"-"No. That won't do." Beverly

turned to her brother. "I want you to run out this evening, John. want to talk things over with Alan. The young man took his hat and went. As the front door slammed behind him, Beverly crossed the room and placed a hassock on the floor at Alan's feet. Then she gat upon it and rested her arms on his

It was their first decided physical contact and her nearness made the blood race hotly through his veins. His long, slender fingers reached out and passed hungrily through her hair. He bent reverently and touched his lips to the top of her head, and then gave ear to her earnest, passionate plea.

"Alan-we've got to accomplish the impossible. It can't be donebut it must be done. It means too much to both of us. You must work, and no matter how things break, you mustn't stop to wonder whether you're progressing fast enough. That would be fatal, be cause miracles don't happen and when you begin figuring earnings against the total needed, you'd go crazy with worry.

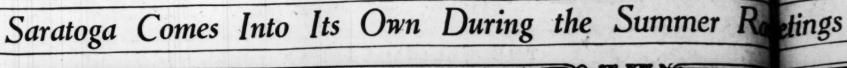
"We've got to work together, ment. We can keen this anartment ecause North has paid the rentand Ellen because she is in North's employ. But we're both going to work; don't say No. I want to elp-even in my tiny, futile way."

"Can we do it. Beverly?" "No. But we mustn't admit that ever again. We must go out to-gether and buck through with never another admission that it can't be done. And you, Alanyou must work as you've never dreamed of working; morning. afternoon and night. Invest your money in yourself."

"What sort of work?"
"I don't know. But perhaps if you could get a position as sales-man with one of these big real estate firms which are developing new subdivisions-you see, dear, it must be a job where the earning powers are limited only by the capabilities of the individual. That means working on a commission basis, of course. Oh! It's a hope-less, impossible task, Alan—but we must do it. This inaction can't go on any longer. The months are getting fewer we've got to do something, no matter how pitiful and ineffectual that something is. His arms went around her shoul-

ders very, very gently. He bent his lips to her ear. "You're wonderful, dear. You make me feel as though even this impossible







Feminine vied with sporting bloods for interest at the opening of the Saratoga racing season. Here are two popular members of the social set, Fifi Widener and Mrs. Deering Howe (right), who were among the many at the gala opening.

Flowers Enhance Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI

tomorrow and investigate. I have a few ideas. Perhaps - who

She looked into his face; her eyes were shining. to take me in your arms? To kiss me?"

LOWERS are the handmaidens guid, cool type there are cool, pale of Romance and every woman lilies. Tiger lilies vivify the moods

He crushed her to him with a strength which surprised her. She returned his kisses with a passion For every

matching his—and then he reis at least one leased her and stood looking at her with burning eyes.
"I shall succeed, Beverly."

"You must," she answered quiet-(To Be Continued.) Seen on Fifth Avenue.

wearing it. Skirts are still pleated, but the pleats are more deeply set than thereby taking formerly, being side or box pleats. Many sport coats have bloused

. . . peas, sweetheart roses and all o The more popular crope fabrics peas, sweetheart roses and all of the garden flowers. For the landled cropes. Crope satins are also

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should learn to wear them cor- of the tempestuous beauty while orchids are for Milady Exotic, And so it goes through the whole flower kingdom and through all woman-Then there is the time and place that the flowers are to be worn.

for the wrong selection of a flower will mar the effect of a costume as hance its beauty.

A small bright colored flower that will give a note of color should be worn with tailored costumes. Garden flowers will give a delightful touch to the simplest wash dresses. Let us take an orchid colored orwandy for example. What



# **Unwanted Hairs** Gone Forever!

than a bunch of lavender and purple sweet peas or several deep purple pansies on the shoulder? Or a small bunch of bright orange nascurtiums against a deep blue or

pale green linen sports dress? or purple, makes an ideal spot for a suit that is tailored and is perfectly gorgeous against the soft folds of a white dress.

So look among your flowers and cultivate the habit of wearing them, they are one of woman's charming accessories. They give an intangible suggestion of all that is desirable in woman.

A Business

Breakfast

to work on, and it m

its it to her children every day.

Girl's

ercise is not a much better ment than overindulgence in veryone, well or ill, needs a regulates the body with It is very comments that the correct treatments sity is to adopt a Spart cases, in which the by the poisons re proper or excessive fool lation of diet will have a but in most cases the

Hef is entirely wrong. The remedies to pins his faith are distinction (which does not mean meager dist). exercises and rest, w from all violent and forms of exercise. One patients came to him at sold his carriage and himself to make all him on foot. The treatment to take effect when he

new carriage.



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of obesity interfere with

m which the only escape is

thing exercises. These are med without any movement

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shing it. The patient, or sub-should do this five times in

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of 15 or 20 times a day. He

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# Summer Racetings



And here are Mrs. and William K. Vander

N a former article I en thou a quarter of a head tuce eaten before each breakfast, dinner and would enable you comforeduce your diet and in the reduce the amount of your extere their efficiency by fat.

The voluntary expressing stratitude that I have received and in the partitude that I have received and in the partitude that I have received arms; the patient takes a light inward breath and then an out slowly and regularly until the wished to bend the difference of a candle over without exhibits. The patient, or sub-

based.

The problem of obesity is thoused thing it. The patient, or sub-thoused from another state of the sta by Dr. M. G. Levin, in La Medicale, who emphasis point upon which I namely, that obesity is not ease in itself but a symplemay be due to self-manupolsons, to defective secret the internal glands, to nervorder and to many other Many investigators say the common factor in all of the ditions is a specific disorder part of the nervous system regulates the body weight. It is very commonly a that the correct treatment is sity is to adopt a Spartan.

on foot. The treatment to take effect when he





# Why Upstart Youth Needs a Little Charity

Their Criticisms of Life and Accomplishments May Often Be Based on Ignorance and Inexperience.

By Winifred Black.

They were talking over the new | laughter under her window, anyrrival, the boys and girls in the hotel piazza.

asked litgle Bob, ing so much, just a popular writer. 8 h e never did anything real-ly big, did

"Pooh, I Lip - stick. ers and poor ones at that" Mr. Bushy

he said, "I'd scrub floors

"If I couldn't do more

wonderful lacquered hair. r write a word that could by any

While they were discussing the new arrival, she was upstairs dictating telegrams, writing articles, answering the phone, refusing this invitation and saying no to that one and trying to decide what to do with her restless little daugh-

ter and how to manage a real trip abroad for her son. She had neuralgia, was tired and wished the bunch downstairs would not give those sudden screams of wild ertain amount of exercise propor tionate to his physical state. Many hydropathic institutions classify obesity as slight, medium and se-

econd and sweat-baths for the In Dr. Levin's opinion it is the severe cases which benefit most from rest. He therefore makes it a condition of treatment that they days only. Some of his patients have lost as much as 50 pounds in

vere, and prescribe muscular exer-

cise for the first, walking for the

eight months. In conclusion, obesity is not simply a matter of excess of revenue the nervous system is being overtaxed by one or more of many causes, of which overeating and laziness are only two. It may equally well be due to overexercise with its resulting fatigue, to over-

work or to other kinds of self-in-

Then she thought of the time when she used to stay at this very hotel when she was young. And how she made fun of the old maids laughed at the bachelors and was bored with the old ladies. And she thought how she used to think what wonderful things she was going to do in life, brilliant, startling things, interspersed with Princes and castles, trips around the world and great artists, pearl necklaces and roses.

And then she married a plain man and was rapturously happy for a few years; then she was unhappy. Her children seemed dreams to her but other people appeared to look upon them as just ordinary youngsters who were a good deal of a bore at times.

And her stories weren't so very good after all, though she did her best. And then she was alone with the children to support, and she did the little successful sketche She's come to the smoother wa-

"Me, too," said the lanky girl and the girl with the shingle-bob and the chinless wonder with the little Miss Boyish Bob said. I'm little Miss Boyish Bob said. I'm afraid it would have hurt her a lit-And not one of them could earn the and she'd have been planning ten dollars a week in the pictures how she might help the girls to get something really practical to do, so chance whatsover be printed even she could have some really pretty things and help her mother out a little with her younger sister's clothes and things.

How easy it is to criticise! And how hard it is to really do some-

thing yourself. Little Miss Boyish Bob, oh, she's good little thing; she's just inxperienced, that's all. She will be wiser some day, never fear. And when she does, will she remember how queer she used to be herself? (Copyright, 1926.)

# Philosophical Phrasings

Benevolence is a duty.-Kant. By attention ideas are registered in the memory.—Locke.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

Do you know what is harder to is the baseness, the hideous ingratitude of men.-Napoleon.



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# Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

When a Lobster Can't Pinch

Where'er you go, you'll find it true, The one you fear is fearful, too. -Old Mother Nature

WHEN Barker the Seal advised Reddy Fox that if he wanted to get a lobster at its best to eat, to get it when it had no shell, Reddy promptly thought that Barker was making fun of him. "Say that again," said he. Barker said it again. Reddy looked down at the lobster at his feet. If ever there was anybody wholly protected it was that lob-

"When does a lobster have n shell?" inquired Reddy. "When he has outgrown his old

one and is waiting for a new one to harden," replied Barker. "What becomes of his old one?" inquired Reddy.

"Oh, he leaves it kicking around," said Barker carelessly. Reddy looked at the lobster's ting a new one?" big claws. Then he looked over at Barker. "What about those The more he thought it over, the hold of one of your paws in one big claws?" demanded Reddy.

stand. "Well, what about them?" grow any more than to fill that

that anybody with big hard-shelled for a lobster to get out of his shell. claws like those changes his "Have you ever seen a lobster out pable, and die with the consciousshell?" demanded Reddy. Barker laughed. "It doesn't Barker smacked his lips.

won't make the least bit of differ- one right now." ence to the next lobster that wants "Wait a minute! Wait a minhow you think a lobster could shell?" grow without getting rid of his

them. Then the shell cracks in certain places and he draws himself out. Then he hides. You see, there are a lot of fish that are tickled to death to find Big Claw out of his shell, not to menion some of the rest of us. He can't protect himself at all then. He has claws, but he can't pinch. Old Big Claw just lies low until

replied Barker carelessly. "Some

of those joints become soft and he

draws those claws back through

he gets a new shell. Then, if he

is any size at all, he doesn't care

"How long is it after he leaves

his old shell before he can safely

move about and come out of hid-

"Oh, about a week," replied

"Can he pinch then?" inquired

"Can he pinch!" exclaimed

Barker. "Can he pinch! Well,

just let a good big lobster get

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Let every man be occupied, and

occupied in the highest employ-

ment of which his nature is ca

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ness that he has done his best.

Barker. "It only takes about that

long for his new shell to hard-

much who finds him."

ing?" inquired Reddy.

Reddy.

"When does a lobster have n shell?" inquired Reddy.

old shell every so often, and get-

This was too much for Reddy more clear it became that a lob- of his claws and see what you Barker pretended not to under- ster inside a hard shell couldn't think about pinching." shell out. But it was just as hard "Do you expect me to believe for him to see how it was possible of his shell?" he asked.

make the least teeny weeny bit of should say I have," said he. "Just difference to me, Brother Fox, talking about it makes me hunwhether you believe it or not. I'm gry. I have a notion to look just telling you something that is around under the seaweed around so, and you're not believing it these rocks and see if I can find

to change his shell. Will you ute!"cried Reddy. "If you please, please tell me, Brother Fox, how does a lobster get out of his

"Oh, he does it easily enough,



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THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE





#### HIP HOOEY!

T is not a political ques-I tion!"

The candidate blatantly roared. If he will tell his troubles to the "I say prohibition is but a condi-

That ought to be strictly ignored.

tion

Upon it my rivals are harping To cloud the real issues with

smoke." And thusly orating and hotly debating,

On no other subject he spoke. OH, LAD!

We shudder to contemplate the prohibition. deluge of oratory that would follow if the candidates were to give hibition.

After the last lie has been nailed in the primaries they have to get out the old nail-puller and pull 'em license to fight Jack Dempsey. But all out again and start nailing in that will give him no license to the regular election.

#### OLD JOKES RELINED.

ler as that Uncle Sam. Always than on the day every game in the askin' for money. It's a million National League was postponed on here and a billion there-nothin' account of rain? but money, money, money,

England: What's he going to do with all that money?

France: I dunno. I ain't gin him

Jessie Jim, daughter of Chief Long Jim, who has been elected is presided over by one Judge Princess America for 1926, is not Lynch. There is lots of business

"Lowden Tells Bankers of Farm

Needs." F OR wealth the farmer needs no longer hanker,

The only thing the farmer needs

is money To make his farm a land of milk and honey.

"Prohibition a Cause of Amerca's Wealth." Especially the bootleggers.

There are thousands of millionaire bootleggers who didn't have the price of a pair of shoes before

The man on the sandbox says a thought to this question of pro- there may be a kind of a lull in business, but he has heard no complaint from the ice man.

Gene Tunny has applied for a

Is there any significance in the France: I never saw such a fel- fact that the West never was dryer

> "Italy Is Satisfied With U. S. Debt Pact."

> Well, we're glad to have one satisfied customer.

The Criminal Court in Chicago related to the late Jesse James. up there for a Judge of that name.

#### THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

1 GUESS I'LL PAUL, YOU LOOK BAD-FEEL BETTER THE THICK AIR AND THE WHEN-I GET CITY CROWDS ARE DOWN RUINING YOUR HEALTH-TO THE WHAT YOU NEED IS SOME. SHORE FRESH AIR AND OCEAN BATHING MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT





## BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

WEEK

I'M THROUGH WITH THIS

BATHING ISN'T WHAT

IT USED TO BE - THERE

WATER THAN THERE ARE

ON LAND - THE FISH

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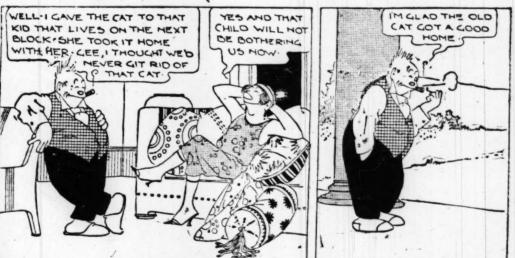
ARE HAVING THEIR HOMES

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INDIANS DID

STUFF FOR LIFE-OCEAN





# HAVEN'T YOU TAKIN' THAT YES SIR I JUST - AS THE CAT'S GOT CAME FROM MY HOUSE SO MANY RELATIVES TAT HOME AND MY MAMMA LIKES CALLING ON HER YETA THE CAT BUT SHE SAYS YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE HER BACK

# THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX

THE SKIPPER DID A FANCY DIVE INTO THE OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE LAST WEEK -- HIS FIRST ONE SINCE WAY BACK IN THE YEAR 1874.



#### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







# GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES-COO-COO OPENED THE WAY FOR THIS ONE-By ANITA LOOS



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Miller's Showing for Proctor and Neumann and in City Committee Contests a Blow to Him.

WEAK IN GETTING VOTES FOR OTHERS

Chairman of Recall Committee Announces Petitions for Vote on Matter Will Be Filed Soon.

Mayor Miller, in yesterday's primary, failed in his three chief undertakings.

He failed to nominate Charles A. eumann for Collector. Edmond Koeln, 16 years in that office, was nominated by a margin of more than 18,000 over the combined tes of Neumann and his two opponents.

The Mayor failed to make a ong showing for David M. Procin the senatorial contest. Procs city vote of 17,615 was only ut three times the number of ing city employes.

Also the Mayor failed to obtain trol of the Republican City Mayor had taken a definite m, he lost 11 and won 8. In a ] er of other wards, where the ayor had taken no active part in emmittee contest, con The alignment is not so

demonstration weakness, in getting votes others, has convinced his opthat he may not be ng in getting votes for himself was in 1924 and 1925. Chairan Heil of the Miller Recall Comtee announced today that the call petitions, containing about 4,000 names, would be filed shortto bring about a vote on the recall at the November election. If the Election Board finds enough valid signatures—about 61.000 are at the November election. If required—the recall proposal will be placed on the recall proposal will ajority of votes cast on that proosal will decide it. If the vote tould be adverse to the Mayor. ermen would become Mayor unthe city election of April, 1927, n a Mayor would be chosen. Mayor Miller today refused to ent on the result of the pri-

otal City Vote About 127,251. The total city vote cast for Rean and Democratic candle es for Senator in the primary of was 127,251, or 47 per cent of the registration, which was 269,888. This total will be increased slightly votes cast on the Socialist d Socialist-Labor tickets, which h not appear in the unofficial A 47 per cent vote st, 1922, when the same nomions were at stake as in yeslay's primary, including the nited States Senate, and when tor Reed was a candidate. In imary for Mayor in March, 925, a 58 per cent vote was cast. in the August primary of 24. 49 per cent,

te of \$3.024, exceeded the ed vote of his opponents. Priesting 29,338 and Proctor 17,616. who ran on a wet platform. etter than Proctor on a dry rm, but he failed to repeat